

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Friday, October 21, 1938

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their
Friends Throughout the World
Year, \$2.00 Copy, 5c

Carmel Citizens Must Lead Fight Against Billboards!

Heron Declares Aroused Public Sentiment With Carmel as Leader Should Open Battle on Efforts to Pass Law at Sacramento Favoring Highway Desecration

(Note: The Carmel Pine Cone will continue to be the official newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, having entered the low bid for printing of city legal notices for the coming year.)

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

That Carmel and her citizens must lead the fight in the state of California against the relaxation of the law on highway billboard signs was declared by Post-Mayor Herbert Heron at Wednesday evening's council meeting.

This decision followed closely upon a meeting between members of the city council, with Secretary Reeve Conover of the county planning commission, who pointed out that a measure relaxing the code on billboard signs passed the legislature the last session and was vetoed by Governor Merriam, but would come up again before the next legislature and be most certain to be passed and signed this time—unless an aroused citizenry in this state could show such determined and strong opposition as to influence the government at Sacramento.

Heron declared the power of the billboard advertising interests was so great that passage of such a law to permit billboards in defiance of county ordinance appeared almost certain during the next year.

Carmel As Leader

Councilman Clara Kellogg indicated such effect of the law if passed at Sacramento, in spite of the desires of citizens of this county, would invalidate any county zoning ordinance.

Heron said that although the Carmel city council could not act in this matter as an official body, it could, at least, as a representative of Car-

mel citizens, be prepared to assist in every way in making known the desires of those in this county and the state who might rally under Carmel's lead.

Many other counties, including nearby Santa Cruz, have made determined efforts to obtain an air-tight zoning ordinance which would protect the highways from commercialization such as would destroy the natural beauty so valuable to California as a tourist attraction.

The firm of Foster and Kleiser was designated as the one influential at Sacramento opposed to efforts of residents of this county to keep billboards from dominating the highways.

It was suggested that even after the passage of such a law by the state, a petition to have it put to a popular vote could be made, but that a popular show of strength against such a law would be the people's best protection against commercial interests.

Landscaping Ocean Avenue Center Strip

T. D. Church, San Francisco landscape artist, is in Carmel at present supervising the planning and planting of the center strip on Ocean Ave.

Planting of the strip will begin about Nov. 15.

BORGHILD JANSON
MEMORIAL SUNDAY,
SUNSET AUDITORIUM

Her many Carmel friends who were shocked at her sudden death on the coast highway last Thursday will assemble at Sunset auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3 to pay tribute to the memory of Madame Borghild Janson.

Madame Janson became a community leader in her half dozen years in Carmel and won a warm place in the hearts of all who knew her.

Floral tributes should be sent to the auditorium not later than 2:30. Decorations will be in charge of Mrs. Lawrence Lyon of Pacific Grove. Arrangements are being made by Leonard Abinante and Miss Harriet Griffith.

The order of the services will be as follows:

Noel Sullivan, vocal solo, "Where'er You Walk", by Handel.

Don Blanding eulogy.

Harriet Griffith, vocal solo, "Ave Maria", Bach-Gounod, with violin obligato by Valona Brewer.

Marjorie Legge Wurzmann, piano solo, Mozart Fantasia.

Mrs. Otto W. Bardarson, prayer.

Vocal and string ensemble, conducted by Edward C. Hopkins, "Largo," Handel.

Watsons Granted Garage Permit

Approval of the application of Charles A. and Shirley Watson to operate an auto garage and repair shop on their property at Mission and Fourth was granted at the Wednesday night council meeting.

The application has been pending before the council for some time and when no protests were entered for the hearing Wednesday evening, the permit was granted on the motion of Clara Kellogg.

\$16,726 WPA Funds for Forest Theater Awarded

A rejuvenated Forest Theater will be ready for productions by next summer if the town and the city council get behind the Park Commission with an appropriation of \$4221, it was revealed late Thursday by Corum Jackson, chairman of the Park Commission.

Jackson had just received word from WPA Administrator E. P. Pulliam that \$16,726 had been allocated by the federal government for this project. It remains for Carmel to put

up a quarter of that sum for a \$20,947 rebuilding of one of Carmel's principal assets.

Pulliam, in his communication to Jackson, stated that WPA labor would not be available for approximately six to eight weeks as all the men are busy on other projects. However, this slight delay will give the Park Commission time to perfect plans and specifications.

Hugh W. Comstock has been re-

(Continued from page 16)

LET'S MAKE IT UNANIMOUS! SIGN THE SUNSET HIGH SCHOOL WITHDRAWAL PETITION

Angela Demario, Who Left Vaudeville for Opera, May Sing for Carmel People

By MARJORIE LOYD

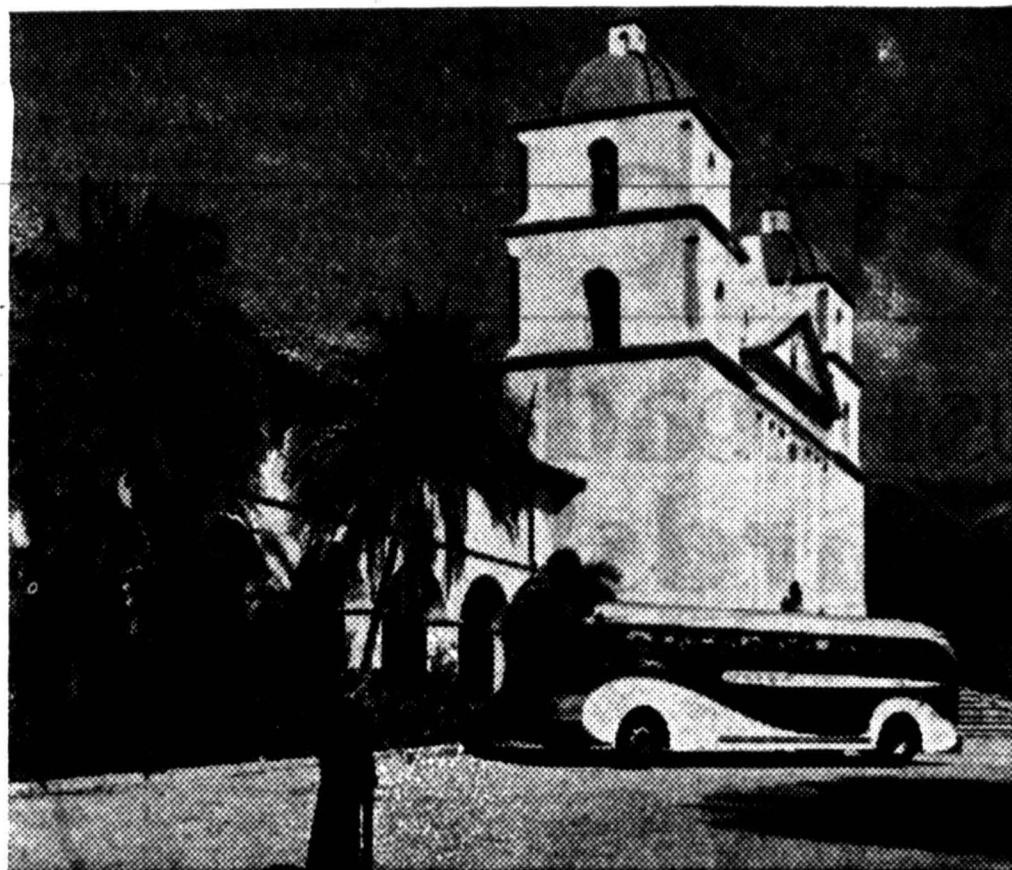
Many opera stars start in the big companies and end on a vaudeville circuit, but Angela Demario has reversed this procedure: She started in vaudeville and is now the prima donna of the St. Michael and Atlantic City Grand Opera company. Angela Demario, in her private life, Mrs. Bernard F. Reilly, has come to spend the winter in Carmel while her husband is busy with his business, the buying and shipping of fruit and produce for his father-in-law, J. B. Cancellino of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Reilly is a small, vivacious brunette who grew up in a conservative Italian family in Philadelphia, a family who loved to sing and were gifted with fine voices. All through school little Angela sang and acted, and when she was old enough joined the chorus of the Philadelphia Opera company, hoping to be a prima donna some day. One morning she asked the conductor, Guariri, if this would ever come to pass.

"Yes," he said, "if your father buys the theater and supports the company."

That was rather discouraging, so Angela decided on another approach to a musical career and walked into the office of Bart McHugh, then one of the biggest booking offices in the east. She asked for a job and was

SEEN ON THE CAMINO REAL



Santa Barbara Mission, seen in this picture, is one of the many beautiful and interesting old Spanish California missions along the Camino Real. Here the Greyhound super-coach replaces the Padre's burro as it rolls over the same old Mission trails.

told that when something came along she would be told. Nothing happened for three months and the little lady had almost forgotten about it.

Finally, the call came and Angela, who had just returned from her uncle's funeral, said she couldn't possibly go that day.

"Young lady," said McHugh, "the first lesson you learn in the show business is that you go on in spite of your personal life and its troubles."

So Angela went down to the office and found she was to try out for a "sister" act to be known as "Demario-Cooney", the other sister being Della Cooney, an old trouper and at one time a protégé of Madame Schumann-Heink. Angela was successful in the try-out and much against her father's wish, started on a vaudeville career of two years.

Meets Bob Burns

"I was awfully nervous," she said. "I thought I would never be able to make a go of it, but Della said she would make or break me and first thing I knew I was doing comedy as well as singing."

"We opened in Bridgeport, Conn. Every night before I went on I had the jitters and two blackface comedians noticed me and were so kind. They had a star act and one of them played a bazooka. You can guess who they were—Bob Burns and his partner, Claude West. We crossed again and again on the circuits and the four of us became fast friends. Bob really talks in that slow, amusing way; it's a part of him."

After two years with Fox and Keith vaudeville, Angela left and got a job in the "Club Abbey" in Jersey City and while there went home to Philadelphia for a visit and was persuaded to marry Bernard Reilly and settle down with him in Atlantic City.

She firmly believed that a career was not as important as marriage and was prepared to give up her singing. Yet she still sang for friends and for friends' friends and first thing she knew she was singing at women's club conventions, and in the hotels and on the piers at special functions. Then came weekly broadcasts over the Columbia station WPG and finally leading roles with the op-

era company and then she was their prima donna.

Now she travels with her husband for part of the year and stays at

Mexican Picture at the Filmarte

The dramatic and colorful motion picture, "The Wave," which was made in Mexico by one of America's distinguished cameramen, Paul Strand, has been called the "Good Earth" of Mexico. It is a film about real people—the fishermen of a little Mexican seacoast town. The cast is composed of actual fishermen who live the struggles which the authentic story depicts.

"The Wave," which plays at the Filmarte theater three days starting today, has been acclaimed one of the most unusual and beautiful films ever made, and its merits are summed in a review appearing in the Film Daily: "For discriminating audiences, this film, with its glorious photography, its simple but powerful story, and genuine technical excellence, is a production of rare delight . . ."

There is a specially written musical score which accompanies the film, composed by Carlos Chavez, noted composer and conductor, who departed for the scene of the picture, mingled with the natives, and listened to their songs and native music. From his direct contact with the people, he derived an appreciation for them, and then set about to work on music for "The Wave."

In conjunction, the Filmarte presents Anna Neagle of "Victoria the Great", in her latest picture, "Back Stage." Supporting Miss Neagle in this film of music and comedy, are Arthur Tracy, the street singer, and Tilly Losch, famous exotic dancer.

One of the most spectacular dancing scenes shows Tilly Losch in her interpretation of the inscrutable moods of the Orient, for which she has gained renown both here and abroad.

Starting Monday, for two days, Gary Cooper and Sigrid Jurie, in "Adventures of Marco Polo" will be seen at the Filmarte.

Missionary Society to Meet Tuesday

The Carmel Missionary Society will meet at All Saints' Church on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 to hear Mrs. John W. Dickinson speak on present-day conditions existing in India.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome to attend.

Tuesday morning the bandage rolling group for the American Mission Society for Lepers will meet at 10:30 in the Parish House. Box lunches will be brought and new workers are urgently needed.

their home in Atlantic City during their opera season.

She is busily working with her singing while here and hopes to give some concerts before she leaves.

So, in Angela Demario's career, we see the reverse of most: vaudeville, marriage and finally success in the smaller opera companies, a success which we sincerely hope will continue as auspiciously.

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STARTS
WEDNESDAY

Sanitary Board Receives Only Two Legal Protests

Only two protests, those sent in writing by Robinson and Una Jeffers, of Carmel Point, and Anne L. Bigler, of Palo Alto, were considered by the Carmel Sanitary Board at their meeting Monday evening. Others, in writing, were ruled out as not legally qualified to be heard, among them one from Lloyd Tevis, as a property owner not far distant from the island site for the sewage disposal plant.

Poet Jeffers failed to put in an appearance to support his protest which outlined the situation of his property as regards sewage. Jeffers wrote that inasmuch as he had a large piece of property in which the location of a septic tank offered no inconvenience and was holding on to this land as long as possible, no other sewage disposal was necessary.

He added the fact that the cost for him would be high owing to such a large holding. He added that "we feel we are doing a service to the community by keeping some clear space here on the Point."

The other protest was on the general grounds that an added assessment "at this time" would be inadvisable. Reference to a pumping plant necessary for the Point in Jeffers' letter was cleared up by Chairman Hugh Comstock who indicated that although not in the present con-

struction program it would only be a matter of time before it was added and in such a way as not to overburden the Point.

Both written protests were overruled and the way cleared for the \$105,000 improvement project to go ahead as soon as PWA funds have been granted.

Comstock also explained the expression "intercepting outfall sewers" as definitely not being "outfall" to the ocean but to the purifying tank.

Among those who appeared in person at the meeting were Dr. Hermann Spoehr and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shand of the Eighty Acres, Miss Lydia Weld, Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, Miss Ruth Huntingdon, Miss Dora Dutton and Captain H. E. Odell of Carmel Point, and Tom Bunn.

Engineer Clyde C. Kennedy, San Francisco, and Attorney William J. Locke, San Mateo, were on hand for consultation.

Somerset Maugham Book Is Reviewed

Somerset Maugham's "The Summing Up" was the book selected by Mrs. H. S. Nye to review before the book section of the Women's Club which met at Pine Inn on Wednesday morning under the chairmanship of Miss Edith Griffin.

The garden section met yesterday at the home of Mrs. F. W. Clappett, when Mrs. Catherine Seidenack told of her experiences in starting a garden at her Carmel Valley home.

The bridge section meets next Monday at 2 o'clock in Pine Inn with Mrs. Jack Jordan as the chairman.

Mrs. Margaret Grant will be the speaker at the current events section's meeting next Wednesday at 10:30 in Pine Inn.

READ THE WANT ADS

Letters from the People

Carmel, Calif., Oct. 19, 1938.
Editor of The Pine Cone:

I should like to congratulate you on the stand you took regarding installation of the circulating heater in your home in defiance of a contrary ruling by the building inspector.

I wish that I had had your courage in a similar situation which arose recently during construction of a house I was building. In this case, the restriction had to do with an ash dump for the fireplace, a great convenience as it permits ashes to be removed from the outside of the house.

Due to the type fireplace being used, it was necessary to place the outer door for the ash dump in the garage. This door was designed to be at least two feet above the ground. I was informed that an ash dump opening into a garage would not be permitted. I assumed that this ruling was a fire prevention measure and the dump was eliminated from the plan.

After the house was completed, I inquired about this regulation and, much to my surprise, was told that the fire hazard had nothing to do with it. The purpose of the measure is to prevent the possibility of fumes from the gasoline tank of an automobile seeping through the ash dump up into the house and asphyxiating the occupants. These fumes are not carbon monoxide. I was told, as apparently it is assumed that this gas will escape safely, but are those which might arise from the gasoline in the car while it is sitting idle.

In this particular case, the ash dump was to have been near the garage door where ventilation was insured. Also, the floor of the fireplace was five feet above the ground. In order to have any noxious effect on occupants of the house, these fumes would have had to have passed through the ash dump door; then five feet upward through the layers of ashes which would accumulate as the fireplace was cleaned; through the door in the floor of the fireplace; thence into the rooms where innocent victims might be.

Residents of this house are thus insured against death in this unpleasant manner, though the task of cleaning out the fireplace from within with the consequent cloud of ashes in the room will be forever theirs.

Very truly yours,
DOROTHY STEPHENSON.

La Collecta Club Hears Art Program

Mrs. Clara Louise Beller acted as hostess to 15 members of La Collecta Club on Wednesday afternoon. There was one guest present, Mrs. Clara Parker. Mrs. Pauline Timbers' birthday was celebrated.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Helen Carman, who had as her subject, "Art Study," using Alvin Jacob Beller's latest paintings as her background. These were all done while he was traveling through the New England states last year and include two farm yard scenes near Ipswich, Conn.; Factory Sites, a typical New England church scene, and Storm Approaching over the Mountains, the latter three being done in or near Norfolk, Conn.

This being the first time the club has met at Mrs. Beller's new home, Mrs. Clara Nixon sang "Bless This House," with words by Helen Taylor and music by May H. Brahe. She was accompanied on the piano by the hostess.

Members responded to roll call with decorating hints.

Next meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Mrs. Vive Harber's home on San Carlos near Fourth. Mrs. Clara Louise Beller will be in charge of the program which will be of her own selection.

Mrs. Glen Watson of Carmel is at present in New York and staying at the Vassar Club.

Highlands Property \$2,900

For a quick sale this bargain may be had. It is a large strip of land with an astoundingly beautiful view. Trees. Away from traffic.

Other sites of equal size, but not of equal quality, are far higher in price.

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TOMATOES—fancy slicing..lb. 2c

RUSSETT POTATOES.....lb. 1c

Fine for baking

RHUBARB—Fancy.....3 lbs. 10c

Cherry

BELLEFEUR APPLES. 10 lbs. 17c

Box.....55c

Large fancy

SPINACH.....lb. 4c

Fresh; home-grown

BANANA SQUASH.....lb. 1½c

For baking

LIMA BEANS—fresh.....lb. 5c

Fancy, full pod

STRING BEANS.....lb. 4c

Fancy, Fresh, Kentucky Wonder

GRAPES.....lb. 2½c

Large, fancy, seedless

GREEN PEAS.....3 lbs. 25c

Local grown, sweet

ORANGES.....doz. 8c

Medium size, sweet, juicy

LEMONS—large, juicy....doz. 12c

PUMPKINS.....Low Prices

For HALLOWEEN—all sizes

CAULIFLOWER.....ea. 7c

Large, white

CASABA MELONS.....lb. 1½c

Breakfast; sweet

ONIONS—Fancy, Brown..lb. 1½c

CHILI PODS.....lb. 25c

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Printed and Plain Outings with and without Ski cuffs.....\$1.50-\$2.25

Tuckstitch Gowns.....\$1.95

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Bed Jackets of
Chenille,
Knitted Wool,
Tuckstitch, and
Silk Crepe

\$1.45 - \$3.95

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ROBES

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\$4.95 - \$8.75

School Petition Gains Names in Union District

The Sunset high school petition, circulated in Carmel and throughout the Monterey Union district to support Carmel's effort to secede and establish its own high school, this week gained signatures at a rapid pace for so early in the outside campaign.

More than a score of workers are in the field outside Carmel, and many volunteer workers are combing Carmel for additional signatures to assist in obtaining the required 50 per cent signature.

About 5600 signatures will be required, to give leeway for a number of possible disqualifications. In some parts of the county practically an 80 per cent response has been obtained.

Every Carmelite is urged to assist by signing the petition.

Merle's Treasure Chest

CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE

Prices to Suit All Purse

Opp. Library Ocean Avenue

CARMEL THEATRE

Sat. Matinee - Sun. Continuous
Show Starts 2:00
Evening Show Starts 7:00
Children 10c - Adults 30c

TONIGHT

Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone,
Judy Garland in

LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY

— also —

Michael Whalen, Gloria Stewart in
Time Out for Murder

Saturday - October 22

Humphrey Bogart, George Brent,
Gloria Dickson in

RACKET BUSTERS

— also —

Jones Family in
Safety in Numbers

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 23, 24, 25

Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan,
Frank Morgan in

THE CROWD ROARS

Wednesday - October 26

Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball in

The Affairs of Annabel

ALSO 10-WIN

Thurs., Fri. - Oct. 27, 28

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien,
Marie Wilson in

BOY MEETS GIRL

Bancroft to Speak Here On Thursday

Phillip Bancroft, Republican candidate for Senator, will speak in Carmel for 15 minutes at 4:45 p. m. next Thursday. Where he will be speaking is not definitely decided. As soon as it is The Pine Cone will give out the information. Just telephone Carmel 2 or phone either of the Republican headquarters. This will be the only opportunity to see and hear the candidate in Carmel. It is expected that Jack Anderson, candidate for Congress and Fred Weybret State Assembly candidate, will also speak at that time.

Pine Needles

Mrs. Grace Thoburn is back at work in Carmel after a trip to Canada and Scotland, where she visited relatives; then a camping trip in Oregon with her husband, James Thoburn, and a short stay at their Carmel Valley ranch.

Mrs. Jeanette Graham, who has been the society photographer at Hotel Del Monte for a number of years, is leaving soon to spend two months in the East and will go by way of the Panama Canal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Riper are spending a few days at Palm Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker entertained at dinner, Saturday eve, for Count and Countess Henri de Limur of Burlingame, who, accompanied by Jacques Dumaine, were spending the week-end at Pebble Beach. Sunday they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell in Carmel Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bettencourt of Santa Cruz were in Carmel on Tuesday.

Amphibian Flights For Over Carmel

A five-passenger Sikorsky Amphibian airplane, the Baby China Clipper, will make flights from the Monterey Airport tomorrow and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., according to Alton Walker, manager of the Western Airplane Distributors, whose company will use this plane in connection with the World's Fair at San Francisco next spring.

Walker is at present negotiating with the city of Monterey for the establishment of a new flying service at the airport and if successful will bring several new planes to the peninsula.

MRS. ELEANOR YATES ENTERS ANNUAL PLEA

The city council was requested Wednesday by Mrs. Eleanor Yates to divert flood waters which each winter wash out her sidewalk on the east side of Casanova at Ocean avenue.

Mrs. Yates' letter pointed out that this was the third year she had asked city help.

Carmel to Have Humperdinck's Opera After All

Once called off on account of the death of the late Madame Borghild Janson, Humperdinck's famous "Hansel and Gretel" will be given at Sunset auditorium in February as a memorial to Madame Janson.

Franklin A. Young, of the Monterey Union high school music department, urged at a meeting Tuesday evening that the opera be given as nearly as possible in the manner in which Madam Janson had planned it.

This will be the first opera ever to be given in Carmel, although Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado was given here several years ago.

Young is to conduct rehearsals until W. E. Strobbridge, who had been obtained for the production, arrived. Frank Townsend will be in charge of business arrangements and Col. C. G. Lawrence will be in charge of the sets. Frank Shea, Sunset school trustee chairman, indicated the auditorium would be available.

AT CARMEL'S HOSTELRIES

Pine Inn had as guests this week Mrs. Prenaye, Coronado; Mrs. E. Colman, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watson, Woodlawn; Mrs. Eva Powell, Oakland; E. H. Martinelli and J. Hampton Hoge, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKillip, New York; Mr. and Mrs. William Best, San Francisco; Mrs. C. P. Wintermute, Berkeley; Miss Francis Wheeler, Butte, Mont; Mrs. A. C. Harper and Miss Lily Shaw of Vancouver, Canada.

Forest Lodge guests for the week-end were Donald E. Marquis, South Pasadena, who is building a house in the Del Monte Fairway tract, accompanied by H. M. Snider of Pasadena. Mrs. Dana L. Beeler, San Francisco, J. Grant Lippitt Jr., of San Francisco is planning to spend several months at the Lodge.

Highlands Inn is entertaining Miss Mary Sailer of New York for a few weeks. Other guests at the Inn this week were Mrs. G. H. Reed and her daughter, Charlotte, Los Angeles; Mrs. O. G. Thompson and Mrs. A. T. Morasco of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Helwig, Los Gatos; Mr. and Mrs. William Cser, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ristenpart, Berkeley.

Among the people stopping at La Playa the last week were Mr. Elwood Ingledue, managing owner of the Hotel Informant, Glendale, who is on a trip north, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Scott of Hollywood. Mr. Scott is a director in Hollywood.

Restore Bridge, Council Is Urged

The old wooden footbridge connecting Crespi Lane and Santa Fe, destroyed when flood waters ate away at supporting banks, was the subject of a letter to the city council Wednesday asking that the bridge be restored.

Many of Carmel's school children have gone to school by way of this shortcut, some from the west part of the village to Miss Emma Williams' school years ago and many from the Eighty Acres to Sunset school until the bridge went down.

The letter was signed by Betty and Robert McAllister, Hazelle A. Smith, D. L. Dawson, Mary M. Dawson, R. H. Bramer, Jennie Bramer and L. J. Ardite.

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Carmelites In Radio Feature

Carmel night on the radio is a regular feature presentation over station KIDON every Thursday between 7:15 and 7:45 p. m., and will present Don Blanding in an interview next Thursday.

Last evening, Armine Von Temp-ski, Hawaiian-born author of "Hula" and "Dust", who is completing a novel of her beloved islands, was the guest of the Carmel Players' radio group which is in charge of the series. A part of the program was the variety show.

Dick Bare has been prevailed upon to be the Hollywood reporter for the series which is under the direction of John Eaton.

READ THE WANT ADS

Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION

THE BANK OF CARMEL

of Carmel, in the State of California, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on September 28th, 1938.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts	\$ 933,281.27
2. Overdrafts	654.22
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	98,526.82
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	97,069.42
6. Banking house	\$38,167.77
Furniture and fixtures	\$ 5,494.90
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	33,040.69
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	99,764.65
9. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	110,950.35
13. Other assets	49.31
TOTAL	\$1,416,999.40

LIABILITIES

14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 497,236.30
15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	680,291.68
16. State, county, and municipal deposits	37,806.67
17. United States Government and postal savings deposits	5,000.00
18. Deposits of other banks, certified and officers' checks outstanding, etc.	21,450.88
Deposits secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments	\$ 32,270.31
Not secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments	1,209,515.22
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,241,785.53
30. Other liabilities	2,531.15
31. Capital account: Common stock 500 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	80,000.00
Undivided profits-net	42,682.72
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	172,682.72
TOTAL, INCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$1,416,999.40

MEMORANDUM: LOANS AND INVESTMENTS PLEDGED TO SECURE LIABILITIES

32. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	\$ 43,000.00
33. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	57,317.20
35. TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)	100,317.20
36. Pledged:	
Against State, county, and municipal deposits	100,317.20
TOTAL PLEDGED	100,317.20

I, C. L. BERKEY, Vice-President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. BERKEY.

Correct—Attest:

P. J. DOUGHERTY,
SILAS W. MACK,
ADOLPH G. E. HANKE,
Directors.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of Monterey) SS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of October, 1939.
K. E. WOOD,
(Notary Public.)

SPENCER'S

HOUSE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS

Scores of Different
Designs . . .
See them soon for
Biggest Choice

DOLORES STREET

CARMEL

From a Window In Vagabond's House

By 
DON BLANDING

When I bought and paid for my house on Camino Real I thought, of course, that I owned it. I found shortly that it owned me . . . body and soul, as the hot-mama songs say. Every new beam that was nailed in under my direction, every bookshelf that was hammered into place as I desired it was being nailed, also, into the structure of my life. At first I resented this as a range horse bucks against the first feel of the lasso. I had always been completely footloose and fancy free, "ready to bid love (of things) greeting and farewell with the same light gesture." At the end of the first three months if anyone had offered me what I paid for it I would have let it go gladly. Now, I'd have to be tempted with a sum approximating the national deficit, not because the house is especially grand or anything like that but because it's mine . . . for how long I don't know, nor do I think about that, things being what they are na-

tionally and internationally.

In the year of possession I've shoved partitions around, shifted doors, put in and taken out windows, altered stairs, adjusted spaces until now it fits me like a comfortable old coat. And has it been grand fun! Whenever I call up John Williams he says, "Yes, I know. You've thought of something more to do to that darned house of yours." I tell him that he must be psychic and to come on down and see if it can be done. Our arguments are thunderous. John thinks I'm a nut but that doesn't bother me because I know I am. When the job is finished he usually agrees that it isn't orthodox but it's not so nutty after all. For instance, because I lived in the Islands so long I don't like closed-in rooms, so it occurred to me that windows between rooms would be a good idea. It was. Spacious windows with shelves across them for nicknacks and colored glass, etc., join most of the downstairs rooms with pleasant vistas. There's plenty of breathing space. You could sling a cat from the front of the living room straight through the dining room to the end of the kitchen if that was your idea of the way to sling a cat and you had a good aim as well. John said that he'd built houses for 25 years around here and had never put windows between rooms but that it was kind of a good idea after all. Anyhow, it suited me.

It was a case of love at first sight when I saw the house and it took just 15 minutes to cinch the bargain. Daisy Bostick was a bit breathless over the briskness of the deal. But I looked at the house and the house looked at me and that's all there was to it. I saw that there was nothing to undo and plenty I could do. In the first five minutes of prowling I had changed the front porch into a studio that let into the living room and had pulled the partitions out of a couple of closets to add them to the main room. And that's just about the first thing I did when I took possession.

There's a popular song that says something about "there's a far-away

look in your eyes." My friends know that when I sit silent for a long time (an unusual thing in itself) with a far-away look in my eye, I'm mentally pushing the rooms around, switching doors, strengthening beams and putting up more book shelves. It's grand fun.

Interior decorators who buzz into the house occasionally go up in a shower of bright sparks of horror. "You've got too much stuff in the rooms. Eliminate this and that and that. Simplify the rooms . . . the modern touch." Modern touch, my eye! I want every darned thing I have out where I can see it. They're souvenirs of living, road-signs along a racketty joyous life and I wouldn't part with one of them.

And I've tried to be a loyal Carmelite or Carmelonian or Carmel-by-the-Seaite or whatever we are. This is my hometown now and when I need things for the house I try to get them in Carmel before I go elsewhere. Usually I find them right here.

Usually at the end of the year I'm quite ready to leave a place, although I'll want to come back, perhaps. When I leave on lecture tour I will have completed the cycle of a year short of one week, in my house. I know that when I'm in stuffy trains or in the cold impersonality of hotels I shall be wishing that I was back in my house, piling manzanita roots in the fireplace or fuddling around in my garden. At night the clickety-click of the train-wheels will be poor substitute for the lullaby of the sea booming in through the windows of Vagabond's House.

I'm happy to know that it's in loving hands while I'm gone. Ummie and Al Ball are holding the fort. They were with me when I officially took possession. They've watched it grow and ripen and season. They'll keep the house from being lonely, until I return (oh, how joyously) in the spring.

Trade Agreements Hit by Anderson

There can be no hope for farm recovery as long as both the Agricultural Adjustment Act and the Reciprocal Trade Agreements remain as they are, Jack Anderson, Eighth District Congressional nominee, declared this week.

Anderson based his statements on Department of Agriculture reports showing a declining farm market despite bonuses and bounties paid and the amount of farm products imported while American crops were sold at less-than-production prices.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act and the Reciprocal Trade Agreements, Anderson declared, have been the cause of governmental attempts to run the nation's farms. But, he continued, not even bounties aggregating more than three-quarters of a billion dollars have compensated for low prices.

"Last year America imported 86,000,000 bushels of corn and 17,000,000 bushels of wheat," he stated. "Last year America imported 11,000,000 pounds of butter, 494,000 head of cattle and 16,000,000 pounds of fresh pork."

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday at All Saints' Church, the service of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. The Church school at 9:30 a. m. and Morning Prayer at 11 a. m., with a sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. Theme: "The True Spirit of Worship." This message will be vital to you. Do not miss it. The full Vested Choir will sing at this service. Miss Frances M. Young, director of religious education of the Diocese of California, will visit the Church school this Sunday and will meet with the teachers at lunch at the Rectory after the 11 a. m. service. Visitors are most cordially welcome. No one is a stranger in the House of God.

1000 MEMBERS RED CROSS AIM

Plans of Carmel Red Cross chapter to enroll 1000 members during the annual Roll Call, Nov. 11-24, will be expedited by Miss Mary L. Jones, distinguished Red Cross field worker representing the National Red Cross, who will be in Carmel on Monday, C. W. Lee, chapter chairman, announced this week. Miss Jones will present new phases and features of the Roll Call to members of the local governing board and Roll Call committee.

A national goal of 6,000,000 members has been announced by Chairman Norman H. Davis. This membership is required to finance for 1939 the humanitarian local and national Red Cross activities in such fields as disaster relief, health, home and farm accident prevention, first aid and life saving, emergency highway first aid stations and Junior Red Cross.

Through long experience as a Red Cross worker, Miss Jones will be able to advise Carmel committee members on the conduct of the Roll Call and advance publicity plans covering the presentation of the highlights of Red Cross service.

During the World War, Miss Jones was attached to the Red Cross forces in France. Subsequently she served as director of Staten Island, N. Y., War Camp Community Service, also as director of recreation for the Red Cross at Chelsea Hospital, Mass.

She was later attached to the Mid-western Area staff as medical social worker and field representative for Minnesota and Wisconsin. Since 1930 she has served as field representative in California.

As the guest of Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, Miss Jones will meet with local Red Cross officials at 3 o'clock Mon-

day afternoon at the Rendtorff home on Camino Real.

BELL HOP FINED ON DRUNK CHARGE

Charles L. Cathcart, bell hop at the Lodge, was fined \$18 by Police Judge George P. Ross this week following his arrest by Officer Earle Wermuth on Ocean avenue.

Cathcart pleaded guilty to being drunk in a public place. Police said he had made a round of every bar in Carmel.



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Prince**

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La Playa Hotel)

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**Hotel
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All Rooms with Bath and Shower

\$2.00 to \$3.00

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are merely convenient spots
for spending money

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Rest - Water and
Proper Food

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De Loe's

On Ocean, West of Dolores

You Will Pay More Under A Single Tax

California wouldn't be California under a single tax! When it is realized that a single tax is not a substitute for any tax but is a substitute for Democratic government, you will realize why you will pay more under its terms than you do now under the sales tax. Under the sales tax, you and I share alike, according to our ability to pay, in the costs of government. We share equally in its benefits too. That is Democracy.

The single tax, which appears as proposition 20 on the November ballot, was designed by a few theoretical men who believed that there should be no private ownership of land. In other words they saw no reason why people should own their own homes.

CONFISCATION

To prevent anyone from privately owning land these single taxers devised a way to take it. They would double or treble present land taxes. This is their plan. Six times they tried in one form or another to foster their scheme on the people of California. Six times voters have seen through the plan. This time they try a different idea.

SALES TAX KITE

They believe the sales tax to be sufficiently unpopular to make us want to repeal it. So they propose this—

Repeal the sales tax and substitute for it the single tax on land alone. It is plain to see that by this subterfuge they believe they can dupe Californians into voting away their civil rights, their rights to own property.

Other dangerous parts of the single tax proposition are these strong possibilities that insufficient money could be raised by the plan to—

Keep our schools open, provide aid for our aged, blind and other unfortunates. This can't happen. We must vote "no" on 20!

When You NEED Phone Service



What Could Equal Its Value?

In an emergency, when minutes are precious . . . you might give anything to have available our Phone and Shopping Service. Don't wait for the emergency to happen, come in today and open a "CONVENIENCE ACCOUNT."

We will do ALL your Food and Drug Shopping . . . Carefully . . . Wisely . . . AT NO COST . . . and with no obligation entailed. Use our service regularly, or for those occasional emergencies. We are delighted to help you.

**It's FROSTED FOOD Time
Ask Us About It!**

Ewig's Grocery

Ocean Ave. Opposite Bank of Carmel Phones 423 - 424

Community Chest List Grows Fast

The annual drive of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest was bringing in excellent results this week as more contributors from Carmel were reported at campaign headquarters in the Carmel Garage.

This week's list of contributors includes the following: Mrs. F. M. Blanchard, H. W. Turner, Mary Burton, Maude McKenzie, George Marion, Sophie Marshall, F. W. Ten-Winkel, Anna L. Winslow, Clara Kellogg, Mrs. Burton Williams, Dr. D. T. MacDougall.

Captain J. Shelburn Robison is chairman of the Carmel section of the Community Chest.

London Controversy Centers On Stone

Always a stormy figure, Jack London lives again in California controversy following Irving Stone's recently published "Sailor on Horseback," the biography of Jack London.

The most recent London controversy varies from Joseph Henry Jackson's criticism of the mild manner in which Stone has built London into his story, to that of Mrs. Oliver Remick Grant, western director of the National League of American Pen Women. Mrs. Grant maintains that her findings do not bear out some of Stone's statements. That Jack London did not die a suicide is one of the conclusions maintained by Mrs. Grant.

In view of Carmel's interest in Jack London, no doubt Stone will have much to answer for when he appears as a guest speaker before the Carmel Forum at Sunset school at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Nov. 1.

SABU



Sabu, the "Elephant Boy" who won the hearts of all who saw him in the Korda motion picture of the same name, is back in "Drums", which is being shown exclusively at the Filmarte theater.

KORDA'S "DRUMS" BRINGS BACK SABU, "ELEPHANT BOY" HERO

Those who thrilled to the magnificent acting of Sabu, the dusky young hero of "Elephant Boy," are looking forward to the return of Sabu in the Alexander Korda technicolor film which opens for an exclusive run at the Filmarte Theater on Wednesday.

In this picture, Korda went to the Khyber Pass itself for the breathtaking natural color shots which are seen in "Drums." While Hollywood boasts of having a variety of locations that range from the Sahara Desert to the Alps and the South Sea islands to the English countryside, there is only one genuine, treacherous Khyber Pass, historic northern gate to the vast plains of India.

Realizing this, Korda dispatched a unit to India by air to get authentic films of tribal life and fighting beyond the Northwest frontier. This marked the first time a camera had ever penetrated this remote country, which even army officers are forbidden to visit except on regimental duty.

Arrived in India, the party proceeded to the most northerly outpost of the British Empire at Chitral. They made the Chitral Valley their headquarters, a location dominated by the third highest mountain in the world, the mighty Tiridimar, a peak as yet unscaled by man.

From this point they proceeded by pack mule, carrying heavy equipment, in the burning sun to the north of the famous Khyber Pass, which is about 100 miles from Russian territory. To reach the Pass they had to cross some of the most difficult traveling country in the world.

For extras, the unit recruited the 3000 tribesmen, who do military service as bodyguard for His Highness, the Mehtar of Chitral, whose cooperation made the filming of these scenes possible.

Rising at dawn each morning, the party proceeded to their chosen location, arriving not later than nine. Here the heavy technicolor cameras were unloaded from the mules and set up. The chief difficulty was the grilling heat. The average temperature was around 130 degrees. The camera film spools had to be constantly watched and covered in soaking cloths which dried almost as soon as they were applied. Coolies were despatched up the mountain-side to incredible heights to bring down loads of lightly packed snow, which was rammed around the film cans before they were placed in the "yakduns" or native metal lined trunks.

Probably the most impressive shot to be seen in the film was taken at a height of over 11,000 feet on Mount Birmagasht where the members of the company were able to move at only a slow walking pace due to the rarified atmosphere.

"Drums", which was adapted from a story by A. E. W. Mason, features Sabu, Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey, Desmond Tester and Valerie Hobson. The production was directed by Zoltan Korda and is released through United Artists.

POLICE CHECK CARS PASSING SCHOOL STOP

This week police began taking licenses of cars failing to make a complete stop at the Sunset school cross walks. A dozen numbers were taken of cars ignoring the stop signs.

Women Voters Meet Next Friday

The League of Women Voters are promised a non-partisan, unbiased explanation of the measures on the November ballot at a meeting scheduled for Sunset auditorium at 8 o'clock on Friday, Oct. 28.

The ballot as a whole will be discussed and C. C. Cottrell, of San Jose, will be the speaker.

A sample form of the ballot is being distributed to women voters in Carmel this week and includes a summary of the measures with a brief explanation of each.

U. C. MEETING CALLED FOR SALINAS VENUE

A regional meeting and dinner for alumni of the University of California will be held at Salinas Masonic Hall next Wednesday, when Robert Gordon Sproul of U. C. track coach Brutus Hamilton and Robert Sibley, alumni secretary, will talk. Members of the glee club will accompany them.

Mrs. Harriet O'Hara Dies In Carmel Home

Mrs. Harriet O'Hara, a resident of Carmel for 20 years, passed away at her home at Tenth and Lincoln last Saturday. She was a native of Scotland. Her husband, a painter well known in Carmel, died four years ago.

Surviving are her niece, Mrs. Jeanette Carroll, post mistress at Pebble Beach; grand nieces, Mrs. Peter Rice, Pebble Beach; Mrs. Anton Vitkovich, San Francisco; Mrs. Eugene Utter and Mrs. Vincent Torres of Carmel, and grand nephew, Edmund McQuichin of Chicago and Herbert McQuichin of Carmel.

READ PINE CONE WANT ADS.

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BRIDGE PRIZES
New Large Variety

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Get Ready for Rain

Rain Coats - - 79c to \$3.49
Umbrellas - \$1.25 to \$2.95
Galoshes - - - - \$1.25
Rubbers - - - 85c to \$1.25

For Men - Women - Children

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On Southern Pacific you can go to San Francisco by train at a convenient hour in the morning, spend the afternoon for pleasure or business and return the same evening.

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KIT WHITMAN,
Director

Viking Brings Out Short Story Group by Steinbeck

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

The latest John Steinbeck book is the first to be brought out by Viking Press, his new publisher, and is a collection of short stories, most of which have the Salinas Valley as the broad background.

"The Long Valley" includes such pieces as "The Lonesome Vigilante," written for Esquire and renamed "The Vigilante" with a revised ending for this volume, and "Saint Katy the Virgin," previously privately published by Covici Friede. Only two of the stories have not been previously printed.

Whether "The Long Valley" will add anything to the Steinbeck tradition is a question for the academicians, but for those who have succumbed to Steinbeck's musical prose here is something not to be missed.

You have the power of Steinbeck in one simple paragraph like the following: "We carried life out here and set it down the way those ants carry eggs. And I was the leader. The westering was as big as God, and the slow steps that made the movement piled up and piled up until the continent was crossed."

This is our own story, just as the Bible was the story of the Jews, and Steinbeck is our David.

"The Long Valley" is on sale at the Village Book Shop and is a recent arrival at the library.

New books at the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library this week included "A New Deal for Youth," "The Devil Learns to Vote," "The House of Guise," "The Serial Universe," "The Canadians," "Old England."

Let's see what they contain. "A New Deal for Youth" describes the Federal National Youth Administration, ably presented in photographic illustrations, with an 80-page appendix which presents comprehensive statistics on the subject.

What to do with 155,000 boys and girls out of school and out of work? is the question to which this pet agency of Mrs. Roosevelt, academically described by Betty and Ernest K. Lindley. What to do with 327,000 college and high school students on the verge of pauperism?

American young people between the ages of 16 and 24 represent one-sixth of the population, the Lindleys point out. One thing in which the NYA has made its mark, besides reconstructing tumble-down farm houses, turning swamps into lakes, is to assist 100,000 students earn their way through college.

One of the former members of the old McClure's magazine staff, the late Christopher P. Connolly, authored "The Devil Learns to Vote," the story of Montana. Connolly went there in 1886, saw and took an active part in much of the history of Montana in the times that vigilantism in that state gave way to more usual court practice.

A muckraker on McClure's with Lincoln Steffens, Connolly writes at length on the affairs of the Anaconda copper mine, out of which one-third of the world's copper poured from an area less than a mile square, and of Amalgamated Copper. Connolly, during his muckraking career, exposed the control of the Navy by land admirals, which brought reform, and the Guggenheim-Morgan syndicate to make the wealth of Alaska a private domain.

One fantastic story related by Connolly is that of the Bidwell boys who bilked the Bank of England of \$5,000,000, working on O. Henry's theory that the biggest hicks are in the cities.

More stately in nature is "The House of Guise," restfully remote in history, ably written by Henry Dwight Sedgwick. The times of the Guise, of Margaret of Navarre, who wrote those sprightly stories, and of the Huguenots are well written into history with a certain humor.

J. W. Dunne, with English preciseness, deals with what he describes

as "The Serial Universe." Dunne's argument is that time is an infinite regress, a concept which he maintains solves the chief puzzles of modern physics, and that the inevitable consequences in assuming from this premise a personal immortality. This theme, the mathematical diagrams to illustrate Dunne's theory, are rather apt to be hard on the average library reader.

Prof. George M. Wrong, out of the frigid winters and humid summers of eastern Canada, writes for us expansively about "The Canadians," of whom 5,400,000 are of English-Irish-Scotch-Welsh descent, 3,000,000, mostly in the province of Quebec, are of old French descent. This wide country which contains only about 11,000,000 inhabitants, mostly along

a narrow band bordering the United States, are 40 per cent Roman Catholic.

That English Canada is the offspring of the American Revolution, through those Loyalists who fled New England for the wilderness, is pointed out by Prof. Wrong.

Other facts in "The Canadians" made much of by patriotic Prof. Wrong are that Canada fronts on three oceans, including the virtually useless Arctic, and contains three of the continent's great rivers, of which only the St. Lawrence can be recalled by the average high school graduate in this country. We wonder how much humor the writer injected into his book when he remarked with pride upon Canada's "great natural resources and vast empty spaces," just as we might talk of our financial resources and immense dust bowl, because empty spaces no more make a country than does a dust bowl.

R. H. Mottram is the author of "The Spanish Farm Trilogy," but few

Infantile Paralysis Carriers Sought

The theory, advanced years ago, that the stable fly or some other insect may carry the causative organism or factor of poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, is due for revival by science in the light of studies made within the past decade. This is stated by Dr. L. L. Lumsden, director of the United States Public Health Service for the New Orleans area, who is at the University of California to deliver a series of lectures on epidemics and epidemiology.

The facts on which the insect hypothesis is based are that the disease has a higher incidence in the rural areas, proportionately speaking, and it usually occurs at the season of highest incidence of intestinal infectious diseases. The possibility of a

library readers are apt to spend long over his "Old England," illustrated by English painting of the 18th and 19th Centuries.

lower animal reservoir should also be entertained, but more work is needed at once on the stable fly and other types of biting insects, Dr. Lumsden said.

The fact that the disease in its epidemic form tends to confine itself to certain areas, has also called for much speculation regarding local causative factors, he said. Undoubtedly many humans in these areas who might be considered as carriers have traveled to other points without spreading the disease. In some of the earlier studies scientists were able to transmit a form of the disease to monkeys from the stable fly, but these cases were so few that the fly theory was finally discarded as untenable.

Guest of the Ray Brock's this week in Carmel is Lola LeBow, artist and poet.

New CHEVROLET 1939



On Display Saturday Oct. 22

PERFECTED VACUUM GEAR-SHIFT
"The Magic Finger That Shifts Gears"
A small lever, located on the steering column, enables you to shift to all gears swiftly, silently, effortlessly. Available on all models at slight extra cost.

PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM
(With Improved Shockproof Steering)
Available on Master De Luxe models only.

Here's Big News!

CHEVROLET PRICES GREATLY REDUCED

Come in Saturday

See this marvelous new Chevrolet for 1939 . . . The highest quality motor car ever offered in the entire history of low-cost motoring . . . with all these sensational new features making it the outstanding car for all-round satisfaction as well as the biggest buy in motordom. SEE IT—DRIVE IT! BUY A CHEVROLET AND BE SATISFIED.

New Aero-Stream Styling New Bodies by Fisher

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH

"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE"

Again More Quality AT SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES

CHEVROLET

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Roller Chevrolet Company

Monterey - California

RED CROSS ROLL CALL DRIVE HEADED BY MRS. R. R. WALLACE

Plans for the forthcoming Red Cross Roll Call were discussed at the quarterly meeting of the governing board of Carmel chapter at All Saints Parish House Friday. At the meeting the announcement was made that Mrs. R. R. Wallace of Pebble Beach had accepted the appointment to act as general roll call chairman. This announcement was received with enthusiasm by the members present. Shortly, Mrs. Wallace will begin to rally the workers for the Roll Call and this volunteer group of loyal men and women will carry on during the period from Nov. 11, Armistice Day, until Thanksgiving.

Chapter Chairman C. W. Lee exhibited a California Red Cross chart

showing that Carmel chapter led all the rest of the state chapters in percentage of memberships to population. This is the fourth year that Carmel has been out in front. The percentage disclosed was 33.85. Every effort will be made to keep the chapter at the top for 1939.

The budget for 1939 was set at \$4300 by the executive committee and approved by the board. This covers a most comprehensive relief program. Carmel chapter, through its relief work for undernourished babies, the unemployable and indigents has made an enviable record and is organized to take care of those in need of hospitalization, nursing, medicine and food.

Through the production committee under the guidance of Mrs. James McIntyre, quotas have been greatly exceeded for material and Christmas bags sent overseas to veteran hospitals. Junior Red Cross functioning at Sunset school and in a number of the district schools have filled their quotas in outside service. Mrs. Lillian Trowbridge has charge of the department.

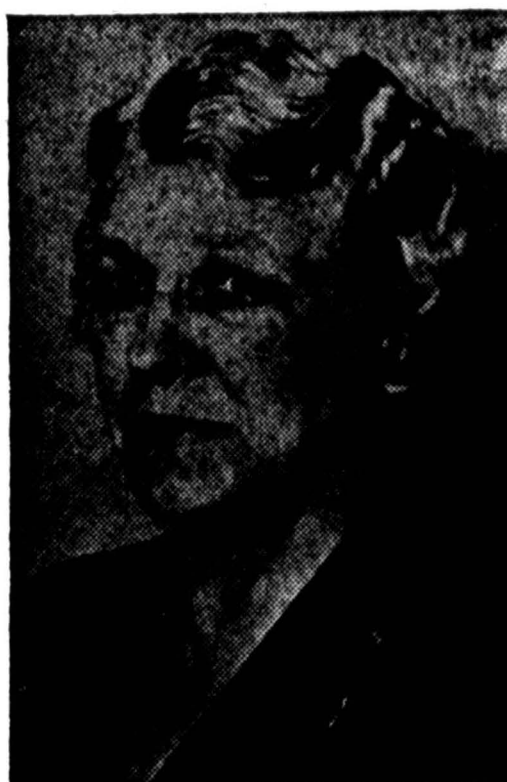
The operation of our Red Cross ambulance, stationed at the Fire House, was covered in a report from Col. T. B. Taylor. He praised the work of our volunteer ambulance corps under the supervision of Fred Mylar and told of the splendid work these men possessing first aid certificates were doing. The ambulance has averaged almost a call a week, covering emergency and hospital service.

An interesting exhibit of handwork, consisting of rugs, paintings, and novelties made by persons seeking self-support arranged by Miss Leslie King, executive secretary, was on display at the meeting and Miss King told of the persons doing the work right here in Carmel and offering the articles for sale.

It was pointed out that volunteer service was necessary to make the Roll Call a success and that all Red Cross members should support Mrs. Wallace through offering to work with her during the membership campaign.

The chair appointed James L. Cockburn, chairman of the Advance Subscription committee for the Roll Call with power to appoint.

Red Cross Aide



Mary Jones, Red Cross field worker, to speak before Carmel chapter's Roll Call committee on Monday.

Tax Headache All Over Again

Carmel's tax headache began all over again this week, when county bills began pouring in through the mail. And looking over the assessment figures, a lot of Carmelites began to think maybe Saidee Van Brower had a lot of right on her side when she refused to have anything to do with the county assessor and his staff.

One "average" county assessment, in a block where lots have been held for \$1000 and usually sold on the market for \$800, was a figure of \$550, representing a supposed cash value of \$1100. Saidee's assessment figure was \$300 on the city's basis of one-third the actual value for assessment.

Hence, the county appears to have an advantage in assessment rate actually too high,—and here is where the rub comes in, as the total tax rate of \$2.35 is analyzed.

The two highest single items are of 51 cents, for the county general fund and the special high school rate. Here we Carmelites are paying for that \$35,600 piece of property the Monterey Union high school trustees are paying for through a direct tax.

Aside from education costs, which for high school, grammar school, junior college and county library amount to \$1.17, items included in the county's \$1.18 tax rate include 17 cents for the highway fund, 17½ cents for the salary fund and 29½ cents for the welfare-security fund.

The first installment is due Nov. 1 and delinquent Dec. 5. The second is due Jan. 20 and delinquent April 2.

Parent Teachers Food Sale Tomorrow

The food sale of the Parent-Teachers' Association will open at the Carmel Garage tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Everything offered in this sale is homemade and cook books and family records have been searched for old recipes which are always new for this occasion.

Those wishing to make contributions to the food sale are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Carl Rohr at 530-W.

The sale will benefit the school welfare fund.

At 4 o'clock tomorrow a stuffed, roasted turkey will be given away.

COUNTY HEALTH REPORT

Only venereal diseases were reported to the county health officer last week from this part of Monterey county. Two new cases of gonorrhoea and one of syphilis were reported from this area. Nine cases of syphilis, four of gonorrhoea, two each of tuberculosis and mumps and one of chickenpox were recorded for the county.

One of the finest pieces of highway in California is that part of the Bay-shore just north of San Jose where traffic lanes are divided by curbing.

BUD BROWNELL HOME FROM EAST

Home from his second entry in the national amateur golf championship, Bud Brownell this week surveyed his visit to the East with some satisfaction.

Although he lost in the first round at Oakmont to James Scott, who is champion of Indiana, 4 and 3, this was no damper on his enthusiasm. Last year he played in the national at Portland, Ore.

Following the big tournament, Brownell played in events on Long Island, and saw a game of the world series, getting back to Los Angeles

to play at Lakeside. He wound up with a fling at the San Jose city championship, where he plans to enter San Jose State in January, and to Stanford next fall.

On Long Island he saw the hurricane, was fortunate to be on the lee side of the island, where the big wind caused less damage.

BUTTERFLIES ARRIVE

The famous Pacific Grove butterfly swarms have begun with more Monarch butterflies expected for the winter.



Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block
North of Ocean Avenue,
between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednes-
days and Sundays, 7 to 9
Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited

All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer
and sermon



Courtesy in her voice

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Charcoal Broiler
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GAS HEAT

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with Thermostat Heat Control

It is so easy to banish from your household all the bother of striking matches, starting a fire and waiting for fuel to burn. Install a modern Gas Circulator with a thermostat heat control and you can tune in heat as you like it—instantly. And as long as you need it you will have heat at correct temperature for health, comfort and economy.

On this first day of Fall—think of this—just touch a dial and relax, in a home at last made perfect in comfort and warmth with Controlled Gas Heat.

Gas is the perfect fuel for home heating. It burns cleanly, silently, without odor. It requires no storage space and you pay for it after you use it.

Buy your Gas Circulator this month.

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281W-1038



BANANAS GROW IN HONG KONG.....by Phil Nesbitt

This morning I saw the British airplane carrier, "Hermes", floating majestically in the silences of dawn, in Hong Kong harbor, while the roosters were crowing offshore and the sun was rising in a glory of geranium colored clouds. Thus, you will rightly conclude, your correspondent has turned up (a Yankee Micawber) in the picturesque free-port of Hong Kong, on the South China coast.

The steep Hong Kong hills in this dawn light were splendid to behold. The morning sky was reflected in the calm waters of the bay. Other battle-ships beside the Hermes, lay at anchor. A veritable "International Flotilla", in fact, with the grey war dogs of France, America and Britain lying in friendly fashion together. If only the nations of the world, and their agents could lie together as peaceably, there'd be no need of peace conferences and such things.

The little "Tai Yuan" threaded a wavering course through these bigger ships until she came to a buoy all green with weed, and there she tied herself, to repose until her cheerful Scotch captain decides to sail up to Canton, further along the river.

The very second this occurred, sampans by the score came out from the invisible dimness of dawn and affixed themselves to the Tai Yuan. From a distance, these junks and sampans had the look of butterflies settled on a pool of water, what with their spread sails (patched, white, brick red). In the wildest scramble, the Chinese passengers forward began to drop their luggage over the side. They were to go ashore thus, rather than by launch. One demented Chinese gentleman was the center of a bitter quarrel among the sampan ferry owners. He had agreed to ride with one, chose another. The quarrel ended up with the gentleman in question being toppled into the green-blue harbor water. Aside from the essential neatness of the man's plunge, it was funny. He swore with beautiful violence thereafter, at the assembled mass of much amused coolies.

With the cherry light of dawn upon her smooth back, a submarine slipped by. She was like a lank, lean whale intent upon some silent business. A pale cloud of gasoline smoke writhed from her stern. Just a sub-

marine going somewhere (or nowhere, in these peaceful times).

Hong Kong city finds itself divided. An island contains the bulk of the "business business", and the homes of the more significant members of the port. These latter straggle in neat rows up the steep slopes of the "peak." I ascended this "peak" in a funicular railway and a fine time I had of it, for the view was wonderful. I saw myriad small islands popping from the clear waters of the harbor, and, looking the other way, saw more doing the same in Repulse Bay.

The newspapers were declaring this morn, that the "Japanese militarists want a dictator." One gets the drift of things quite quickly over here. I should like to attempt a translation of the above headline, into accurate meanings. What Japan really wants, is a strong arm man equal to powerful Chiang-Kai-Shek, the great Chinaman who makes the Japanese militarists tremble in their boots. And that's nearer the truth of it.

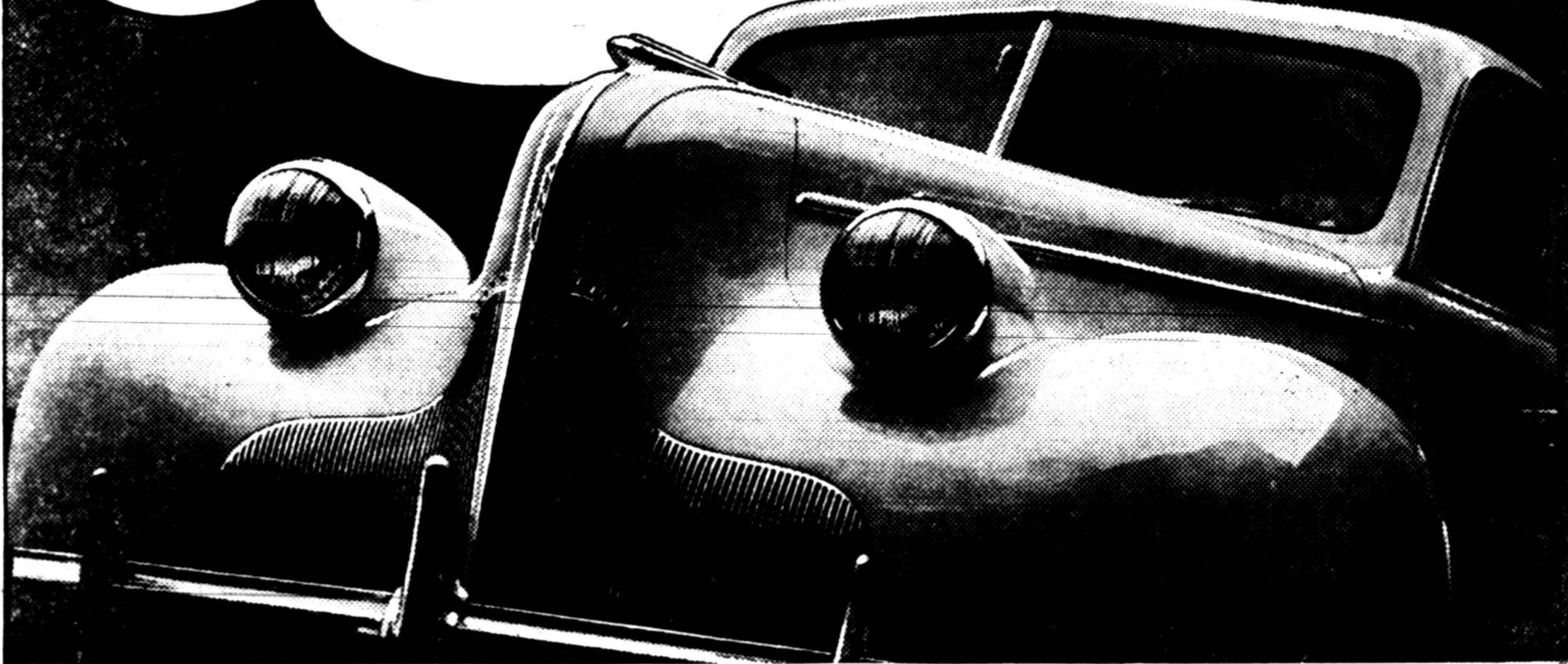
I note many markedly different aspects of this fine city of Hong Kong. I saw, as I passed the "fire station"

that they have Rolls Royce fire engines. Now, that is pretty good, isn't it? Also, I observe that the 'ricksha coolies wear a blue, conical hat, which they don't in Shanghai. Too, the 'rickshas themselves are hard-tired, which is opposite from those in Shanghai. There are many other aspects as well. In a major sense, Hong Kong is a "tidy" city, whilst Shanghai is delightfully untidy. Hong Kong is a little like a perpetual Sunday afternoon city. It has the discipline and the basic orderliness of the British temperament back of it. I

like it. There is not one scrap of the gay, indifferent and semi-Bohemian life I found in Shanghai—everything here is more sedate, cleaner, less noisy, more ladylike. But I suspect I shall discover a few persons with the charm of free imagination and perhaps one or two with humor. In most human groups there are such, to leaven the stolidity of the beloved layman.

The sun is brighter than Shanghai; banana trees struggle a little to grow, but grow they do, in this nine months of the year semi-tropical zone.

It looks like Five Years from Now!



THE vast Buick factory is a grand place to visit, these days.

Down the roaring aisles, throughout the sprawling bays there's a sense of great things happening.

They're building something ultra, here at Buick, and they know it.

It looks like five years from now, they'll say of this dazzling 1939 Buick, and they're not talking of appearance only.

They're talking of "catwalk-cooling" that floods air under forced draft to ease the temperature of your engine.

They're talking of BuiCoil springing and the soft shock-smothering spirals that give you the true "full float" ride.

They're talking of that Dynaflex great eight engine, instant with life and wringing good from every drop of fuel.

They're talking of weight-balance and gravity-center that hold you to your line—of wheels that camber to let you take the curves more safely—of new visibility—up to 413 square inches more glass in SPECIAL and CENTURY models.

They're talking a thousand and one details of Buick that you'll never know nor need to know but that to their schooled eyes spell a better built automobile.

And they're thinking of *now* as they talk.

For they know that no car sells spectacularly when it's merely up-to-date. They know that for *big* years a car has to be *ahead*—that a car which looks like the future means better times for today.

You can see this car they're talking of at the nearest Buick showroom.

When you do see it, think of what the men who built it are saying, not boastfully, but with quiet sureness.

They know. And they're saying "Looks fine for '39!"

★ ★ ★ ★

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

★ DYNAFLEX VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ BUICOL TORQUE-FREE SPRING ★ GREATER VISIBILITY ★ HANDISHT TRANSMISSION ★ ROOMIER UNITIZED BODIES BY FISHER ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ CROWN SPRING CLUTCH ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" ★ OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIOS ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRING ★ FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL



"Buick's the Beauty!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PENINSULA AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

Del Monte and Washington Sts., Monterey

Ocean Ave. and San Carlos St., Carmel

Fountain and Central Ave., Pacific Grove



HESITANT HARRY

Never remembers to get his clothes cleaned until the day he has a date with his best girl.

Then it's too late.

And he always looks AWFUL!

Soon he won't have a Best Girl...

So silly... we're right here on Dolores Street EVERY Day.

Carmel Cleaners

Dolores St.

Tel. 242

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

An interesting lady who 'prefers to write on newspaper copy paper because she got into the habit around home,' Mrs. Martin J. Hutchens, is staying with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Elliott on Carmel Point for the winter.

Mrs. Hutchens' husband was a newspaperman of the old school who worked in New York with Dana and Pulitzer and then for 17 years was editor of the Chicago Evening Journal. After that he went to Montana to manage papers in that state.

Her son, John K. Hutchens, is continuing the family newspaper tradi-

tion, has recently left the New York Times, where he was assistant dramatic editor, for the Boston Transcript, which is in the process of being revived for the Brahmins with the slogan of "Old veracity with new vivacity."

Just like Al Knight, all dressed up for Sunday and wearing a hat: That's what a score of Carmel citizens thought last week-end—but they were wrong!

The gentleman in question was Samuel Ornitz, here on a vacation with his wife and son, Don. Samuel is a motion picture writer, late of New York City, whose "Army Girl" was recently on the local screen. Son Don is an avid amateur photographer, wild over shooting scenes of the old Monterey fish wharf supposedly doomed under the Knight (Emerson Knight) plan.

Ornitz also wrote "Haunch, Paunch and Jowl." The Ornitz family left yesterday for Hollywood after a quiet, pleasant stay on north Carmelo.

Dr. J. Perry Worden visited Carmel recently and brought a kindly, winning personality with him. A twinkle of the eye no doubt crept in there many years ago, when he toured Europe on a bicycle. And that was in the gay '90s.

Dr. Worden, before he ever set bicycle wheel on foreign soil, was a special reporter for the New York Sun and the Tribune from 1888 to 1892. Then he was sent across to do Europe by pedal. Later on he taught modern languages, became United States consul to Britain from 1907 to 1909.

Subsequently he resided in Germany, was Germanic correspondent to The Nation and Berlin correspondent for the New York Times. At his own expense he placed many historical memorials in Europe and this country, found time to contribute to the Oxford English dictionary, also Webster and the Standard dictionaries.

Living now in Pasadena, he writes syndicated articles for the Pasadena Star-News, takes an active interest in promoting amical relations between England, Germany and America. His wife is English by birth.

His special interest is early California and he has published authoritative works on the subject, digging up some original material of wide interest. Perhaps the proudest of his publications is 'Admiral Worden at Monterey, 1847.'

Jo Mora is to do a diorama for the State Building at the Golden Gate lunch in downtown San Francisco, or learned last week with the visit to Carmel of Lloyd H. MacMorran, assistant public relations counsel for the California commission.

Mora's panels may be seen in several places in San Francisco and Carmel. You may take a seat for International Exposition, just as on Ocean avenue, Carmel, and opposite see Mora's gambling cows.

One of those many scientists who drop in and out of Carmel is Dr. T. H. Goodspeed, of the University of California, a botanist who recently was sent to gather plants in the Andes for the Golden Gate Exposition.

Like Columbus (or were we told not to believe that story), he is responsible for the importation of a

tobacco plant, several new strains of which he has obtained and which may be used to improve the present commercial American strains.

Here's a booster story for Carmel and it's one of those climate ones too, to offset the clamor of visitors who claim that Carmel can, at times, be too cool.

Dr. J. P. Chance and Mrs. Chance decided recently that, with their son, Jerry, attending the University of California, they would like to be a little nearer Berkeley than Carmel.

Also they had lived here for a little more than three years and thought they wanted a change. So they drove over to Saratoga, that beautiful community in the fertile and warm Santa Clara valley, amid prune and peach trees, and rented a house. They even placed a deposit to secure the rental.

Then they tried to live there. The thermometer rose. It got hotter and hotter and the hotter it got the more the Chances longed for Carmel. They're back now, in a house on Casanova, and never so glad to welcome in a little morning fog.

Happy to be back in her Carmel home is attractive Vera Bernhard, who leads a busy life as a sculptress in San Francisco, does also water colors, and has a large low relief panel entered in the Associated Press competition at Rockefeller Center at the moment.

She has, at the present, water colors in the water color and pastel show in Oakland, dance figures in terra cotta in the sculpture and painting show in Portland Art Museum, and, at the San Francisco Museum of Art, terra cottas, small plaques in bronze and copper, and grotesque masques in copper set in wood.

Dr. Daniel T. MacDougal has been studying trees for a long, long time at the Carnegie Coastal Laboratory deep in the pine and oak woods at the eastern end of Twelfth avenue.

Recently his book on "Tree Growth" was published by the Chronica Botanica company, in Leiden, Holland, where they print scientific books cheaper and better, it is said, than in this country.

Dr. MacDougal's book, Volume I of a new series of plant science books edited by Frans Verdoorn and published in Holland, deals with 'perennial plants in which the rigidity of the erect shoots is secured by the formation of woody material,' trees to you.

There is a goodly amount of material of general interest, too much to begin to condense in this column, but the casual reader will be impressed, perhaps, by some of the chapter titles, such as: Acer, Platanus and Fagus, which sounds like the name for some old Roman law firm, or Juglans, Populus and Salix, another of the same, or Fraxinus and Ulmus, which reminds us of Pyramus and Thisbe. We'll let you guess what they mean.

One striking point is made by Dr. MacDougal. In California the eucalyptus from Australia is planted to grow quick wood. In New Zealand the Monterey pine from California is grown for the same reason. In New Zealand, says Dr. MacDougal, "the Monterey pine . . . produces within a short time, a greater volume of woody material than any other conifer, perhaps more than any tree in the world." There our native tree, useless here except for firewood, becomes a source of timber.

Illustrations are of some Dr. Seuss-like contraptions for measuring tree growth such as Dr. MacDougal uses at the Carnegie Laboratory and at his Carmel Highlands home.

We read, further, that a 50-year-old pine may have as many as 8,000,000 "leaves", each leaf being composed of two to four needles, which may help answer the question your child may ask: "How many pine needles has a pine tree?"

WHERE TO STAY . . .

FOREST LODGE

American Plan

LUNCHEON or DINNER

by Reservation

Excellent Food - Best of Service

Phone 580

Santa Fe and Camino Del Monte

NEWELL APARTMENTS

By Day - Week - or Month

8th and Dolores Street

Telephone 303

CARMEL INN

San Carlos, between 7th and 8th

Rates \$10 a week and up

Phone 691

WETZEL'S COTTAGES

By Day, Week or Month

Ninth and Junipero

Telephone 1226

HOTEL LA RIBERA

Home of Hospitality

Rates: Single \$3 up; double \$4 up

H. C. OVERIN, Manager

PINE INN

Phone 600

Rates:

European: Single - - \$3 to \$5
Double - - \$3.50 to \$6
American: Single - - \$4 to \$6
Double - - \$8 to \$11

HIGHLANDS INN

5 Miles South of Carmel
on San Simeon Highway

Rates \$5 to \$7.50 per day per person
AMERICAN PLAN

PAUL'S MORTUARY

'Thoughtful Care.'

Within the Means of All

LADY ATTENDANT

DEPUTY CORONER

Motorists! 3 NEW WAYS TO QUICK RELIEF FROM WINTER GRIEF!



DON'T LET WINTER "GANG UP" ON YOU AND YOUR CAR

Why put up with stalling—skidding—shivering this winter? Come in and let us show you how these products that are specially built for cold weather make winter driving a "winter sport"—save you money, time, trouble in the bargain!

NEW QUICK-STARTING BATTERY GUARANTEED AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR!

GET QUICKER STARTS

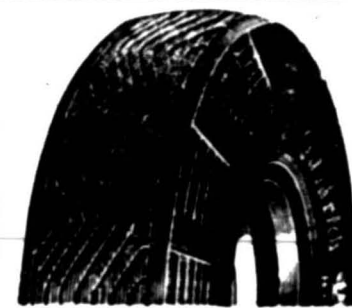


The New Goodrich KATHANODE Electro-Pak

Yes, sir, this new Goodrich Kathanode Electro-Pak is so rugged, so powerful that Goodrich guarantees it as long as you own your car. And it's super-powered to give you "flying starts", brighter lights on coldest nights. Exclusive Power-Saving Top Cover. See us about this amazing new-type battery today.

NEW KIND OF TIRE SWEEPS WET ROADS DRY

GET QUICKER STOPS



Like a battery of windshield wipers, the never-ending spiral bars of this new "Life-Saver" Tread sweep the water right and left—force it out through the deep grooves—make a dry track for the rubber to grip. Thus you stop quicker, safer on a wet pavement than you've ever stopped before! Exclusive Golden Ply Blow-out protection, too. For safety's sake, let us put the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown on your car. There is no extra cost.

The New Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

NEW TWIN FAN HEATER "Heat Conditions" CAR IN EVERY NOOK AND CORNER

GET QUICKER HEAT



Here's heat for everyone in your car—front or back! Because this amazing "down draft" heater gives you not one fan but two. It sends glorious warmth across to the driver's feet—down to the passenger's feet—out to the windshield defroster and out through the entire car. If you want your car really "shiver-proofed" this winter, come in for a Goodrich Model "81" Heater now.

The New Goodrich Hot Water HEATER Model "81"

Other Goodrich
BATTERIES
AS \$6.95*
LOW AS \$5.00 AND OLD

Other Goodrich
TIRES
AS \$5.85*
LOW AS \$3.00 x 3 1/2

Other Goodrich
HEATERS
AS \$9.95*
LOW AS \$7.00

*Prices subject to change without notice

NO RED TAP NO DELAYS

QUICK EASY CREDIT

TO EVERYONE

LICK WINTER GRIEF WITH THE Goodrich "Big Three" BUY HERE AND SAVE

PHIL'S TEXACO SERVICE STATION
San Carlos and Seventh Telephone 419

TEXACO SUPER SERVICE STATION
Del Monte and Washington Telephone 3511

Jack Anderson Carmel Visitor

A warm welcome was extended last Monday to Jack Anderson, Eighth District congressional nominee.

Arriving in Carmel shortly after 9 in the morning, Anderson remained until late afternoon. His friends saw to it that every opportunity was given him to meet as many voters as possible during his stay.

From a number of sources it was gleaned that Anderson made a fine impression, auguring well for him at the polls on Nov. 8.

The Republican Women's Club of Carmel held a delightful and well attended tea at the Republican headquarters on Dolores street for Jack Anderson, Republican candidate for Congress, and Fred Weybret, Republican candidate for the Assembly. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Edward L. Taylor, Mrs. Ray Moore and Mrs. Maude De Yoe. The committee in charge of the tea arrangements was headed by Mrs. P. A. McCreery, and her assistants were Mrs. C. E. Morgan and Miss Alice Gillette. The tea, donated by Jane's Cake Shop, was poured by Mrs. John W. Dickinson and Mrs. Guy W. Jordan.

The Carmel Republican Women's Club is rapidly becoming a very active force in the Peninsula and is very proud of its membership, which at present totals over 90. This mem-

JACK ANDERSON AT WORK



Here's your future Congressman at work! Jack Anderson owns a paying pear ranch at San Juan, and is here shown driving a tractor down the long rows of pear trees of his orchard, one of the finest in the area. Anderson is the outstanding candidate in the general elections.

bership is open to all women interested and the membership fee is very nominal.

Two New Cottages Planned in Carmel

Building permits issued this week by Inspector B. W. Adams included two for one-story frame cottages.

Mrs. Luise Grigsby will have Contractor C. Hall build for her at Mission and First. The estimated cost is \$2000.

At Santa Fe and Eighth, Mrs. Catherine Brand will have a \$2980 house built by Contractor Ernest Bixler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tennis are adding a glass-enclosed porch on their home on San Carlos between Eleventh and Twelfth. The estimated cost is \$723. A. C. Stoney is the contractor.

Proposition No. 5 is to control fishing boats delivering fish to reduction plants operating beyond waters in state jurisdiction.

Taylor Featured at the Carmel



Robert Taylor, handsome screen star, takes a role as a prizefighter in "The Crowd Roars" at the Carmel Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Robert Taylor plays his first prize-fight role in "The Crowd Roars," action-packed story of the modern prize ring, showing at the Carmel theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Maureen O'Sullivan, who played opposite the star in "A Yank at Oxford," is once again cast as Taylor's heroine in the new picture and an exceptional cast of prominent screen names includes Edward Arnold as a racketeer, Frank Morgan as Taylor's father, an ex-vaudeville "ham," William Gargan, Lionel Stander and Jane Wyman.

Based on a story by George Bruce, author of "Navy Blue and Gold," the picture reveals behind-the-scene activities of the boxing game, with Taylor as a pawn in the shady manipulations of a gambling syndicate.

"The Crowd Roars" offers Taylor in the hardest-hitting role of his career as Tommy McCoy, the boy from the wrong side of the tracks, who fights his way up from the slums to a chance at the light-heavyweight championship.

Legion Prepares For Turkey Shoot

The Carmel post of the American Legion is getting ready for the second annual turkey shoot to be staged by the Legion and the barbecue which will be held on Sunday, Oct. 30, at Point Lobos.

Those who attended the shoot and barbecue in San Jose canyon near Point Lobos last year are looking forward to the event this year. Elaborate and entertaining events are promised for the program.

New Books Listed At Carmel Library

Miss Elizabeth Niles this week issued a list of new books received during the past month by the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library.

New books listed are:

Fiction: McKenney, Ruth, My Sister Eileen; Steinbeck, John, The Long Valley; Priestley, John Boynton, The Doomsday Men; Lincoln, Joseph Crosby, A. Hall & Company; Mowery, William Byron, The Valley Beyond; Vercel, Roger, Tides of Mont St. Michel; Dark, Eleanor, Waterway; Maltz, Albert, Way Things Are; Worsley-Gough, Barbara, Learn to be a Lady; Widdemer, Margaret, Hand on Her Shoulder; Day-Lewis, Cecil, The Beast Must Die; DuMaurier, Daphne, Rebecca; Pagee, Marco, Fast Company; Benet, Stephen Vincent, Johnny Pye and the Fool-Killer; Dane, Clemence, The Moon Is Feminine; Coolidge, Dane, Hell's Hip Pocket; Undset, Sigrid, Images in a Mirror; Gregory, Jackson, Marshal of Sundown; Cambridge, Elizabeth, Spring Always Comes; Krey, Laura Lettie, And Tell of Time; Marquand, John Phillips, Mr. Moto Is So Sorry; Stevenson, D. E., Smouldering Fire; Banks, Polan, Man from Cooks; Lucas, Audrey, Old Motley; Williams, Lambert, From the Ends of the Earth; Parrish, Anne, Mr. Despondency's Daughter.

Non-Fiction—Roosevelt, Nicholas, New Birth of Freedom; Stone, Irving, Sailor on Horseback; Driscoll, Charles Benedict, Life of O. O. McIntyre; Lindley, Mrs. E. K., A New Deal for Youth; Enters, Angna, First Person Plural; Shepherd, Alexander Robey, Silver Magnet; Sedgwick, Henry Dwight, The House of Guise; Thompson, D., Refugees; Halsey, Margaret, With Malice Toward Some; Childs, Harwood Laurence, Nazi Primer; Hallet, Richard Matthews, Rolling World; Horrabain, James Francis, An Atlas of Current Affairs; Garretson, Martha S., American Bison; Smith, Joseph J., Carmel-by-the-Sea; Wrong, George Mackinnon, The Canadians; Mottram, R., Old England; Dunne, John William, The Serial Universe; An-

gell, Sir Norman, Peace with the Dictators; Barrie, Sir James Matthew, Boy David; Thompson, Dorothy, Dorothy Thompson's Political Guide; Gibbs, Sir Phillip Hamilton, Across the Frontiers; Jervis, W. W., The World in Maps; Matthews, William, Cockney, Past and Present; Smith, R. G., Sailing Made Easy; Walsh, William Thomas, Phillip II.

COMMUNITY CHURCH TO WELCOME THE OLD AND GREET THE NEW, OCT. 28

There will be a reception at the Community Church, Carmel, on Oct. 28, at 8:00 in the evening. This is the time of the Annual Home Coming. All friends of the Church are invited to greet our minister and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Wilber W. McKee.

READ THE WANT ADS

When You Are On Alvarado Street...

STOP IN AND
HAVE YOUR
WATCH EXAM-
INED for
REGULATION
OILING
or
REPAIRING
—By Experts

**BERGQUIST
Jeweler**
421 Alvarado Street
MONTEREY
State Theater Building

For ZEST...

There is no better tonic in the world than a beauty treatment (complete with new coiffure if you like). Your skin softer, smoother; your hair more lustrous; and you'll have that grand feeling of looking your very loveliest!



- We can give you a hair style following the current mode...
- We can design something new for you...
- Or, we can follow to your complete satisfaction, your ideas...

LA BONITA BEAUTY SHOP
Dolores Street Telephone 639

GOLF

**Pacific Grove
Municipal Links**
Telephone 3486

W. & J. Sloane

216 Sutter Street - San Francisco

W. & J. SLOANE Present

A Broadened Price Range
New Values and Authentic Styles
In Dependable Home Furnishings

Furniture

Carpets

Oriental Rugs

Domestic Rugs

Draperies

and

Fabrics

Carmel Representative

Phone Carmel 677-R

F. W. Newhall

JAMES L. COCKBURN - Editor
 PERRY NEWBERRY,
 Associate Editor
 RANALD COCKBURN,
 Business Manager
 BONNEY COCKBURN,
 Advertising Manager
 Advertising Rates on Application

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
 ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

James L. Cockburn and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter,
 February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 One Year \$2.00
 Six Months 1.25
 Three Months .65
 Five Cents Per Copy
 Subscriptions in Foreign Countries
 \$3.00 a Year
 Phone Carmel 2 P. O. Box G-1

A FINE SPIRIT

Possibly no other project proposed in Carmel has ever received more favorable response from the taxpayer than has the Sanitary Board with its proposed new sewage disposal plant.

Following the course laid down by the 1915 Assessment Act, the board has been proceeding step by step as required by law. Monday night the board met for a public hearing to listen to protests against their going ahead by assessing each and every piece of property in the district to defray the cost of the project. Although a number of people were present at the meeting, only two protests were filed in the required legal manner, and in neither case did the protestants appear to back up their letters. One letter was from Palo Alto and the other was from a highly regarded family on the point who, it seems, did not realize that the board had proceeded so far as to take care of their own particular situation.

Because there was so little adverse response to the plan of the Sanitary Board, the objections were overruled and now no more red tape has to be unwound. As soon as the PWA funds are forthcoming the call for bids on the construction will go out, and work begun immediately.

Carmel's attitude regarding the building of the new plant and its attending trunk lines certainly shows a wonderful feeling on the part of the residents. Realizing that a new plant is necessary, they have aided the board in every way possible and it is a happy situation indeed for the board to know that the town is behind them almost to a man.

Figuring on a basis of approximately 4000 lots in the district, and with only two protestants, this shows that only two four-thousandths or one two-thousandths of the community question the action.

The writer of this editorial is secretary of the Sanitary Board and, with Hugh W. Comstock, president, takes this opportunity on behalf of the board of thanking the community for the cooperation the board has received.—R. C.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

The City of Carmel is going to pay a lot less for its legal advertising during the next twelve months than it has in a number of years past. Not that it should pay less, not that it has been overcharged or mulcted, but because a combination of circumstances has brought competition with bids based upon everything but the financial value of the service.

For most of the time since the incorporation of the municipality of Carmel-by-the-Sea as a city of the sixth class, the PINE CONE has been its official organ, the medium for publication of its ordinances and its legal notices as required by law. The rate has been as high as \$1.00 per column inch, part of the time at 90 cents. For the past two years, the rate has been 78 cents. Compared with other cities in the county, with cities outside the county of similar size, and with legal rates for private advertising of the same nature, the Carmel rates have been fair and moderate.

The city is not seeking, and should not be seeking, low rates in newspaper advertising. It isn't asking alms or sacrifices from the papers, nor does it want them to lose money even though the city gains by their loss. The prosperity of its newspapers is a city's best proof of its own standing and growth. It should support them as liberally as it financially may.

The PINE CONE has always been proud to run the line, "Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea" at its mast-head. It is a grand village in which to be a newspaper, and with the added honor of "Official Newspaper," there is real distinction. It is like wearing the Congressional Medal or the V. C., or the

TO BORGHILD

*Great souls live on! They walk unharmed through death
 To come with open arms and eyes of light
 Into a world more intimate than breath
 Proclaiming day where fear foretold the night.
 Garbed with eternal vestments here awhile
 They move among us, yet we know them not
 Till absence gives us sight; the voice, the smile,
 Awake in memory truths that life forgot.*

*So, Borghild, though we yield to human grief,
 The love you lived goes with us hand in hand,
 Lighting a path less dark because you came;
 And though the granted days were all too brief
 We need but close our eyes to see you stand
 Regal and radiant, with your heart aflame!*

—DORA HAGEMeyer.

WINGED WITH WILD MUSIC

*O winds and clouds, you may conspire forever
 To bury me in mountainous shadows;
 I shall but flame the higher!*

*Cold fingers, you may touch my brain to ice,
 Crack it to crystals,
 Pound it into the inconsequence of dust;
 I am behind you, laughing.*

*Dark one, you may speed the clock
 Till the last hour summons the life of me;
 But while it clutches I shall be
 Winged with wild music,
 Past the doors that bar
 Even you!*

—CHARLES FRISBIE.

BALM

*In orchid, brown and velvet tan
 The hillside smiles at me;
 The white birch groups against the green,
 Or stands a single tree.*

*The skies, in waning bluish light
 With softening colors shade,
 And lay a healing touch upon
 A wound the day has made.*

—HELEN COOLIDGE.

THE STAR

*The runners in the sun flew by!
 The earth-bound stretch their hands and cry;
 Dreamers in shade, for radiance sigh;
 Then far above the mountain high
 A lone star burns in the night sky;
 Like that which guided wise men nigh
 To steady faith, that cannot die.*

—JOSEPHINE C. KERN.

STILLNESS

*Alas, alas, that I should try
 To put it into words!
 It took to wing and vanished
 Like a flock of frightened birds.*

*Until bereft within, without,
 In grief I silenced me.
 The silver birds flew back again
 Into my empty tree!*

—ANON.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated.

Croix de Guerre with Palms.

For short intervals, we have been outside the picture. Newspapers have come, some have stayed long enough to attain legal standing before they disappeared, one became the city's "Official Newspaper." At one time the PINE CONE was taking city legals at 9 cents a quare inch under a competitive contract. It didn't pay for composition and corrections of proof, let alone printing. But we had pride in our position as the "Official Newspaper."

So we say that the dollars and cents side of the city's contract for advertising is negligible. The low bidder received the award because that is the law, and not because he offered the city a fine bargain, or righted any wrong, or was heroic in any sense. And the city council did its duty in making the award according to law, and not by saving dollars and cents to the taxpayers.

A "GOING" CONCERN

There was some raucous laughter when, a couple of weeks ago, we referred to the Forest Theater as a "going concern" at the time it was taken over by the city. The derision came from those who think only of money as the evidence of successful effort, and a bank balance the aim of achievement.

A going concern is one that accomplishes its purpose in affairs, and the purpose of the Forest Theater never was money-making. Yet for many years it had a direct and potent influence upon the growth and character of Carmel, and was undoubtedly responsible for the building of a village here that is known throughout the nation. It did so much more for Carmel than it might have by putting a few thousand dollars each year into a bank account that there should be shame in making the comparison.

The Forest Theater may not be belittled because of its financial inadequacies, or its lack of money-earning power. Had money been its objective, it might have accomplished that kind of success as well, but it would not have been worth while. It would not have spread the fame of Carmel far and wide, as it has. Nor would it have given opportunity such as Sidney Coe Howard had in 1914 up there in the woods, to see his first youthful effort at playwriting staged, and give direction to his future as a dramatist. Had the Forest Theater never done more than produce "Sons of Spain"—not much of a play, certainly no money-maker—and edge Sidney Howard a bit on his way to fame, it might fairly be called a going concern.

If the Forest Theater is to be considered as a financial asset to the municipality, as an institution for dividend earning, as a going concern in an economic way, it had better be dropped overboard right now. That way, it isn't worth while. That way, we fear, is how it is considered by a small minority having no knowledge of an asset save one measured by dollars and cents.

WOMEN AT WORK

It is good to know that an organization of such intelligence as the Monterey County League of Women Voters is giving study to the twenty-odd measures on the ballot to be voted Nov. 8, and will have worked out a knowledgeable program of action to recommend to the public. It is too big a job for each individual elector to tackle, and the disinterested advice of this non-partisan group of women will be listened to and appreciated.

The committees in charge have given a great deal of time and study to the matter, have sometimes listened to speakers pro and con on various measures, and have gone deep into reasons and motives. The PINE CONE hopes to be given the opportunity to publish the League's findings.

Monthly Disease Reports Given

Dr. John C. Sharp, Monterey county health officer, this week issued the monthly health report for the county, showing syphilis leading all other communicable diseases.

During the past month a total of 26 new cases of syphilis were reported, while there were only nine of gonorrhoea made known to authorities.

Other new cases included four of diphtheria, five of scarlet fever, six of tuberculosis, six of measles, eight of mumps, two of bacillary dysentery, three of whooping cough, five of scarlet fever, two of lobar pneumonia, one of typhoid fever, one of animal rabies.

SHAKESPEARE DATES ARE NOW CHANGED

Beginning now and continuing through the winter season, Shakespeare rehearsals in the Forest Theater have been abandoned, but readings will continue only on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Green Room on Casanova street under the direction of Herbert Heron. The first of these readings will be next week. Shakespeare readings at Sunset school have been dropped.

?????????????? CAN YOU EXPLAIN?

A Challenge to

J.J. ("I'm proud to be") McGrath

WHY you twice "rubber-stamped" political administration of relief?

WHY you voted on May 11, 1936 and on May 12, 1938 to prevent non-partisan administration of relief?

WHY you voted for playing politics with human misery instead of relief based on human need?

The voters of the 8th Congressional District want to know.

This advertisement sponsored by Non-Partisan JACK ANDERSON for Congress Committee, Bank of America Bldg., San Jose. Harold Overfelt, Chairman; James J. Scoppetione, Secretary.

Hear Anderson Broadcasts KQW • KDON

FRIDAY, OCT. 21 - 8:30 P.M.
TUESDAY, OCT. 25 - 6:45 P.M.

FICTITIOUS By Bernard Rowntree

To you, the following persons may be fictitious, but to me—even though no names are mentioned—they are very real persons.

Suppose you were employed in Mexico. At what, is not important. But your son is coming to the age when you feel a year in a good American school is highly desirable.

So you get a year's leave of absence and start back to the U. S. A. On the train—as is natural—you converse with your fellow passengers. One of them tells you to insure your son's life. Could he be an agent?

Having nothing else to do, you do not rebuff the man but listen to him talk.

One point stands out in your memory afterwards. Apparently the agent—if so he be—values your son as being worth \$10,000, a sum you would not think of accepting as adequate compensation if you were asked to give him up.

On the other hand, you cannot afford to pay the premium asked for the insurance, and anyway it seems horribly commercial to insure or try to place a cash value on the life of your son.

Carmel is selected for a year's sojourn. The climate is cooler than you have been accustomed to, so you purchase a gas heater and a piece of rubber hose and rig it up to warm your son's room.

Shortly afterwards a man asks permission to inspect your premises in the interest of health and safety. Gladly you invite him in and are horrified when he points out the danger to your son's life by the makeshift contraption you intended for your son's comfort, and you promptly carry out the inspector's recommendations for a safe installation.

Possibly—more likely, probably—the life of your son has been saved, and you realize, as never before, that \$10,000 would not have repaid you for your loss.

Fictitious? Perhaps in the way it is told, but not in substance, nor in the lesson to be learned.

Who can say what preventive measures are worth? Or how much we can afford to pay for them?

Preventive. Building construction, health, safety, fire and traffic limitations and regulations. Not to limit our freedom but to increase our chances for a safe and happy life.

And what—you ask—has this to do with Fire Prevention Week? Just this. An illustration. A working example for one week of what all of

— Last Minute Flash —

1500 Acres Burning In Valley Fire

An estimated 1500 acres were burning between 9 a. m. and the time we went to press last night. The fire apparently started on the Welter property ten miles up the Carmel Valley and spread to the Haldorn ranch. The state fire crew, under Warden Charles Mundt, apparently had the fire under control.

Principal damage was to grassland and brush. Origin of the fire had not been determined.

THE PINE CONE TO CONTINUE AS OFFICIAL PAPER

The Pine Cone, for the past years the official newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, will continue as such during the coming year. This was determined on Wednesday evening when the Pine Cone's bid for city printing was the low bid.

Since 1915, the Pine Cone has been designated as Carmel's official newspaper, except for a period of two years when this village news weekly was printed in Monterey and the printing went to the now defunct Carmelite.

Bids opened Wednesday were 18 cents per square inch from the Cymbal and 15 cents per square inch from the Pine Cone.

James L. Cockburn, co-owner of the Pine Cone with his son, Ranald Cockburn, submitted his resignation from the library board of trustees in order to qualify the Pine Cone for the city printing.

This resignation was accepted by the council with regret. The letter of resignation follows:

October 19, 1938.

The Mayor and Members of City Council, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Gentlemen: I hereby resign as a trustee of the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library.

The reason for my resignation is in order that the Carmel Pine Cone, of which I am co-owner with my son, Ranald Cockburn, may continue as the official newspaper of our city, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) JAMES L. COCKBURN.

Sunset Children Pleased by Circus

Last Friday, Bob Taber's Circus came to the Sunset school. Practically the whole school went to see his live animals, reptiles and birds.

The cutest of all was Jigs, a trained monkey who can roller skate, ride a scooter and a tricycle. There were Popcorn and Peanuts, two monkeys, a mother and baby. The baby was only three months old.

Mr. Taber also had a harmless snake. He said all snakes with pointed heads are not poisonous.

Every one enjoyed Taber's circus. It was very amusing and also very educational.

—PAT TARRANT,
8th Grade, Sunset.

us should practise during the entire year.

Also this. The "prevention" or "do not" in city, state and federal laws is to prevent the things you do NOT want to happen, such as fires, personal injury and loss of life.

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Girl Scouts Plan Program for Season

The Carmel district Girl Scout Council met on Wednesday afternoon at the Girl Scout house to make plans for activities for the coming year. The questionnaire submitted to girls of the upper four grades of Sunset school asking if they were interested in scouting and suggestion of persons for possible leaders, met with a most encouraging response and work dealing with the results will get under way soon.

Mrs. Talbert Josselyn announced there would be a Hallowe'en party on Oct. 31, from 7 to 8:30 o'clock for the Brownies, including those who belonged to the Brownies last year.

Fraties Discovers Lost Parking Sign

Somebody's ears are going to be red when he reads that Officer Roy Fraties found that parking sign broken off near the Quality Market two months ago.

Fraties discovered the sign on a dump in the gulch at Second avenue. It was broken off at the base during the Ocean avenue parking row.

Finger print experts (ah-ha!) are working on the case.

Bank Building Growing Apace

Construction on the new Bank of Carmel building on the northeast corner of Dolores and Ocean avenue proceeded at a smart clip this week as concrete was being poured for the walls.

On Tuesday night, crews worked until midnight on the pouring of the concrete front wall of the \$35,000 building.

MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

The men's physical education classes at Sunset will be changed next week from Wednesday evening to Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Clifford O. Squier is in charge.

LIDLAW WILLIAMS LOSE FIRST BORN

Friends of Abbie Lou and Laidlaw Williams sympathize with them in the loss of their infant son who only survived two days.

Building inspection costs in Carmel are less than one-half of one per cent.

FLY

OVER CARMEL

SATURDAY
and SUNDAY

10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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Sikorsky Amphibian

BABY CHINA CLIPPER

15-mile rides - \$1.50

Short circle trips over
Monterey and water.

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Entire Peninsula covered
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Why Not Go

DANCING

Saturday Night?

FREDDIE NAGEL

And His Orchestra

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

— in —

DEL MONTE'S SPACIOUS BALI ROOM

Dinner Dancing Two Dollars and A Half
Dancing Only One Dollar Cover Charge

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Located Midway Between Shopping District
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3 Bedrooms
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—LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE
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BOX G-1 — OR SEE YOUR AGENT

These Names Made News.
Let This Column
Be Your
Journal of Social Activities

PINE NEEDLES

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
Carmel 1473 or 2

There is a crispness in the air these nights although the sun still warms us enough in the daytime to make the people who have to work wish they could get down to our beach in all its autumn beauty. The waves come rolling in and at the surf line pelicans are plummeting for fish and flying in their own peculiar clumsy manner. The children of Sunset school are riding about on the fire engine with ecstatic shrieks and much bell ringing. Carmelites who have been journeying are returning and tell us how wonderful it is to be back in the town once more in spite of the glamor of Europe and the grandeur of our own country. The clubs are busy with their winter programs and a walk on Ocean avenue is once again the occasion to chat with friends. Carmel is itself again after the hustle and bustle of the summer.

Mrs. Kent Clark is entertaining Mrs. Otto K. Krau of San Francisco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lee moved into their new house last Saturday on the northeast corner of Seventh and Carmelo.

Winners of the weekly bridge tournament at the Mission Ranch Club were: first, Glenn Watson and Thom Nelkirk; second, Mrs. J. J. Harris and Miss A. Work.

Guy Koepp spent last week-end in San Francisco attending the architects' convention at the Fairmont hotel.

Mary Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart of Carmel Valley, came down from Stanford University, where she is in her senior year, to spend last week-end with her parents.

Stanton Delaplane and Carl Latham, of the staff of the San Francisco Examiner, have been in Carmel on their return from Mexico and were guests of Eric Coster.

Mrs. Vincent Torres and Miss Sandison arrived home on Monday after a two week's vacation in Modoc county. Mr. Torres expects to return on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley are leaving shortly for Japan. Mr. Stanley is manager of Hotel Del Monte.

Banff and Lake Louise, in Canada, Butte, Mont., and the National Parks of the Northwest were the places visited by Helen Heavey and Mrs. Pat Hudgins on a trip from which they returned last Friday.

Back in their Hatton Fields home after an absence of six months spent traveling in the British Isles, the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Italy are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Trevvett and Mrs. Trevvett's brother, Walter Egan. Mr. Trevvett has made interesting observations of the economic and political situations in the countries he has visited. Guests of the Trevvetts this week are their daughter, Mary, Mrs. Gilbert H. Meese of Redwood City and Mrs. Meese's small son.

Count Serge de Borchgrave has left for Santa Barbara after spending the last week at the Green Lantern in Carmel.

A seven week's trip in a trailer through the Northwest is a great deal of pleasure, but the most pleasant part of the whole trip was the sight of Carmel on homecoming, according to Mrs. W. C. Billinger of the Green Lantern, who returned this week. With Mr. and Mrs. Billinger are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beach of Marian, Iowa, who traveled in their trailer to Seattle to meet the Billingers. Mr. and Mrs. Beach will spend the next three weeks here before going south, to be joined later by the Billingers.

A group of the younger set of Carmel gathered at the home of Patty Lou Elliott on Casanova street Friday evening for a "mock wedding." Natalie Hatton took the part of the bride, Max Hagemeyer was the groom, Babette DeMoe the maid of honor and Jimmy Thoburn the best man, while Edward Keeley officiated. The whole bridal party and guests left on a pretended wedding trip and then returned to the Elliott home for a buffet supper and dancing. The guests were, besides the wedding group, Zoe Littlefield, Suzanne McGraw, Carol Tindel, Milancy Smith, Edward Gargiulo, Tom Brown, Gordon Ewig, Hugh Evans, Top Froli and Bob Littlefield.

Mrs. Dalzell Wilson, who has been a student at the Carmel Art Institute for the last few months, is in Pasadena. She will go to New York for a month and then return here to resume her studies.

Connie Bell is back in Carmel from a summer spent in England, Scotland and France. She is 20 pounds heavier and brimming over with things to tell her friends, such as her stay in a Fifteenth century chateau which boasted a ghost; a visit to the Bronte home and finally a homecoming voyage on the Queen Mary which had 300 passengers over its capacity, all escaping from the European situation and sleeping on cots in the passages.

Miss Cora Moore of Pasadena is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Francis E. Lloyd, San Carlos street. Miss Moore was a childhood friend and schoolmate of Mrs. Lloyd in Northfield, Mass.

VALENTINE PORTER TO WED ALISTAIR MILLER IN EAST

Valentine Porter, daughter of Mrs. Susan Porter of Carmel, will be married in Baltimore this week-end to Alistair Miller, young English writer and son of Alexander Miller, English sculptor.

Miss Porter won the Vogue Prix de Paris but after a few months in the New York office of Vogue decided to give up her fashion career for romance.

The wedding will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams. Mrs. Williams is the former Cynthia Criley of Carmel. Her mother, Mrs. Theodore Criley, will be among those present.

Mr. Miller was in Carmel a little more than a year ago and it was here that the couple first met.

Dr. Francis E. Lloyd left Tuesday morning to lecture Wednesday evening before the Davis chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, on "Carnivorous Plants of the World." Dr. Lloyd will also conduct a seminar at Davis, and will spend several days in San Francisco before returning to Carmel.

Haldis Stabell left this week to lecture in San Francisco and the Bay cities.

Harriet Hatton, Pat Quinn, Dick Williams and Bobby Gargiulo motored to Watsonville last Saturday to attend the football game between Monterey and Watsonville high schools.

Glad to be back in Carmel again is Winnifred Howe after several months in Europe. Winnifred has settled down to work and started her classes this week. On her travels she found a fine writeup with pictures, of Dorothy Comingore in the Paris "Soir." It seems Charlie Chaplin, "notre Charlot," was greatly worried about a subject for his next picture till he met Dorothy on the beach in Santa Barbara and she suggested that he use the story of his life. Now she is not only his dream woman but his working partner, all according to "Le Soir." The Gallic mind is remarkable!

Tilly Polak left this week on a combined business and pleasure trip that will take her to Los Angeles and Sequoia National Park.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Whitney will be sorry to hear that Mr. Whitney died on Oct. 6 after an extended illness. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, long residents of Carmel, have been making their home in Monte Carlo, France, for the last few years. Mrs. Whitney will remain in Monte Carlo.

Walt Pilot is again in Carmel after a six weeks' motor trip to Alberta, Canada, to see his parents, and a visit in the East.

Henry F. Dickinson spent the week-end at Los Banos with his son, Bill, hunting ducks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Garrott left last Friday for Minneapolis where they will spend some time with relatives before going to New York for the winter season of music and drama. They will return to Carmel by way of New Orleans and Florida.

Visiting Carmel this week was John E. Mansbarger, of Redwood City, newspaperman who is active in Jack Anderson's campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Harthorn of Mission street have been entertaining Mrs. C. C. Heller of Los Angeles. She returned to Los Angeles on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Draper are honeymooning at Palm Springs. They were married last Sunday afternoon at St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, by the Reverend Theodore Bell. Mrs. Draper, the former Jeane Leidig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leidig of Carmel, wore an attractive costume of teal blue accented with Dubonnet and was attended by Sue Brownell. Sanford Paginucci of San Francisco was Mr. Draper's best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception for the guests at the home of the bride's parents. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Draper will make their home on Santa Fe street near Mountain View. Mr. Draper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper of Big Sur.

After two weeks in Sequoia National Park, Dorothy Bassett and Anne Nash are back in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barthelme visited Douglas School last week-end to enroll their daughter, Mary, and are now on a two weeks' trip north.

Marilyn Thatcher is spending the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. Carr Thatcher, Carmel Highlands, and is a pupil at Douglas School. Her home is in Nevada.

Guest of Miss G. Anne Douglass, of Douglas School staff, last week was her friend, Miss Jane Griffin of New York, who is visiting schools throughout the West. Miss Griffin has been with the Vogue school bureau for many years, but now has her own educational service in New York City.

Francis Lederer and Margo of the movies left on Tuesday, after spending a few days in Carmel at the Normandy apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Little were in Carmel this week. Mr. Little is the former national golf champion.

Mrs. Dalzell Wilson entertained several of her friends at luncheon at Peter Pan Lodge last Friday. Those invited were Mrs. K. Van Dyke, Mrs. Bessie Catlin, Mrs. Lake of New York, Mrs. Sarah Howden of Vancouver, B. C., Mrs. Colden Whitman, Mrs. Armin Hansen and Mrs. Theodore Bell.

Norman Skadan of Carmel, who is now attending Washington State University and majoring in geology, has joined Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Kit Cooke was seen on Ocean avenue this week, busily waving and talking to all her friends in the village.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT—1 block from post office; \$30, including all utilities. KEITH EVANS, 6th and Junipero. Tel. 180. (42)

HOUSES FOR RENT—Furnished & unfurnished; 2, 4 and 5 bedrooms. Central heat, day and night water heaters; on the Point. Ph. 1157-J, Route 1, Box 153. 42-45c

FOR RENT—4-bedroom, comfortable furnished house, two blocks from the ocean. Reply Box 236, Carmel. (42)

FOR RENT — Large unfurnished house, living room and fireplace; 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, patio and double garage. Very reasonable rental on yearly lease.
NEWELL & STRAITH
Dolores & 8th Tel. 303

FOR RENT—for \$5 per month, partially furnished 5-room cabin with fireplace, on the Carmel-San Simon highway, 20 miles below Big Sur at Lime Creek on mesa above sea. Care of trees and shrubs required. Excellent soil. Can grow own vegetables. References. Reply BS, Carmel Pine Cone. (41-44)(p)

FOR RENT—New log house in Carmel Woods, view of Lobos and ocean. Two large bedrooms, all utilities, tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, double garage. Rent \$50 per month unfurnished. Address CARL BENSBURG, Box 1011, Carmel, or phone 1543. (41)

FOR RENT—Attractive English cottage, 2 bedrooms, in lovely garden, one-third acre. Close in. Phone Carmel 970-J. tf

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Oct. 23, on the subject "Probation after Death."

The Golden Text will be: "God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil" (Eccl. 12: 14). Bible selections will include the following passage from I Corinthians 3: 13, 14: "Every man's work shall be made manifest: for the day shall declare it, because it shall be revealed by fire; and the fire shall try every man's work of what sort it is. If any man's work abide which he hath built thereupon, he shall receive a reward."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "As man falleth asleep, so shall he awake. As death findeth mortal man, so shall he be after death, until probation and growth shall effect the needed change" (p. 291).

SPARE TIRE STOLEN, MARCOLLI REPORTS

Charles Marcolli, Pebble Beach lodge employe, reported to Carmel police Monday that a spare wheel and tire had been stolen from his car while parked at Fifth and Dolores.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—3 large rooms and bath; furnished; garage. Stone fire-place, tile sink in kitchen. Well built throughout; \$4000. Telephone owner, 554-W. (42c)

FOR SALE—Near Napa, fine \$5000 pear and apple orchard. Non-resident owner will sacrifice. Cash outright or trade equity for Carmel or vicinity. Box 927, Carmel. (42)

FOR SALE—Lot on Dolores street near 9th, \$1200. Tel. owner, 554-W. (42c)

OWNER will sacrifice two choice corner lots, Carmel Point, for cash. Will accept lower price than any other equally attractive Point lots are listed for. Box 223, Carmel, or phone 54. (42)

FOR SALE—Camino near 2nd; Stucco house, hardwood floors, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, storage and laundry rooms in concrete basement; gas heat. THOBURNS or your own agent; \$6500.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS — Build a new home the FHA way—your monthly payments will be approximately \$9 per month on each \$1000 borrowed in Carmel. Your monthly payment includes principal, interest, taxes and fire insurance. Select your own lot, design your own house, select your own builder, have a new home the way you want it for practically rent. Full information and advice without obligation. See CORUM B. JACKSON, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Ocean Avenue.

SPECIAL BARGAIN — We really mean it; owner wants to sell! North Casanova, just off Ocean Ave. Fine location, just 2 blocks from Library. Water view from living room, 2 bedrooms, 2-car garage. A few dollars spent will make this property a good home or an excellent rental investment. Price? \$3850! It can be financed to suit you. This Bargain close in will not last. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

Sunset Football Series Commences

Football games for the Fourth and Fifth grades at Sunset school began this week and will continue with games on Tuesdays and Fridays until Nov. 11.

The line-ups are as follows:

Pigmies—Earl Stanley, (captain), Eric Leffingwell, Ramon Narvaez, Earl Walls, Martin Irwin, Edgar Hoffman, Don Appleton, Edward Nielsen, Tirso Marques.

Midgets—John Phillips (captain), Joe Goodrich, Richard Morrison, Gale Fraties, Gerald Artellan, Ricky Martin, Billy Stovel, Donald Koopp.

These games will be under the direction of Robert Van Garrick, of the staff.

MILLERS IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller write from Miami, Fla., that they are enjoying heavy rains and wish to be back in California.

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In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6207
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Matter of the Estate of MARION H. LINGOHR, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Marion H. Lingohr, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Tuesday, October 25, 1938, at the hour of two o'clock P. M., or after said date, at the law offices of George P. Ross, in the Las Tiendas Building, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Marion H. Lingohr at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Marion H. Lingohr at the time of her death in and to that certain parcel of land situate in the City of Pacific Grove, County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Eight (8) in Block Forty-Seven (47), Second Addition to Pacific Grove, as per map thereof on file in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law offices of George P. Ross, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, attorney for the said Administratrix, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or delivered to the said Administratrix personally at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid on date of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court.

Dated: October 5, 1938.

ELSA WEBER, Administratrix of the Estate of Marion H. Lingohr, Deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, Attorney for Administratrix

Date of first publication: Oct. 7, 1938. Date of last publication: Oct. 21, 1938.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Community Church, on Lincoln street, near Ocean avenue.

Dr. Wilber W. McKee will speak at 11 o'clock Sunday morning on the subject, "Bread, Beauty and Brotherhood."

The Church School will meet at 9:45 a. m.

The Adult Bible Class at 10 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 5 p. m.

This church extends a cordial welcome to the people in the village and to week-end guests.

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Miscellaneous

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THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT—for your out-of-town friends, who have visited you during the year: A Subscription to the Pine Cone. See us about our Christmas Plan.

MASSIVE brass andirons and fittings for fireplace; also mahogany music cabinet and walnut and oak furniture. Mrs. D. Meese, 219 19th St., Pacific Grove, or telephone P. G. 5008. (42p)

FOR SALE—2 large easy chairs; 1 occasional chair; 3 genuine Navajo rugs; 1 breakfast set, table and 4 chairs. Tel. 1033. (42c)

FOR SALE FOR NOTHING: 3 assorted kittens, mother thrown in for good measure. They are begging for a chance to live and catch mice. Tel. 2 or 7.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—1928 Chevrolet 2-door sedan; good transportation and excellent rubber. Inquire at Pine Cone office. (42)

FOR SALE—Enameled wood and coal circulating heater, practically new, \$15. P. O. Box 893, Carmel. (42)

BOB LEIDIG WINS

THEATER PRIZE

Fire Chief Robert G. Leidig is \$162 richer today than he was Wednesday when he went to the Carmel Theater. He won the jackpot with the number 13. Leidig told the usher he didn't want the number, but it won for him anyway.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — by reliable permanent party — small house with enclosed yard. Rent not to exceed \$30. Box 365, Pacific Grove. (42)

WANTED—by reliable man of clean habits to give service housecleaning or yard work in exchange for pleasant, warm sleeping room within walking distance of town. References given. Phone 408. (42-45c)

MRS. WINTERMUTE REPORTS PROWLER

A prowler on Scenic Drive near Seventh was reported to police early this week by Mrs. G. P. Wintermute. Some ginger ale bottles was all the apparent evidence police could find of a visitor. Mrs. Wintermute said she heard someone enter her home. She left and spent the night at a hotel.

PREHALLOWE'EN WORK REPORTED TO POLICE

Two mudsmeared cars reported to the police on Wednesday indicated someone in Carmel was warming up his pitching arm for Hallowe'en. Officer Roy Fraties suggested all mud puddles be drained before All Hallow's.

OPENS DRAMA STUDIO

Mrs. Margaret Woodburn, who played with the late Richard Mansfield, opened her studio at Santa Fe and Eighth this week and is conducting classes in the drama. Mrs. Woodburn recently played the part of Mrs. Noah in "Noah", presented by the Carmel Players.

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\$16,726 WPA Funds for Forest Theater

(Continued from page 1)
tained by the commission to draw the plans for the theater. These will be ready in a short while and long before the WPA labor will be ready to work on the project.

Work on the Forest Theater will be of a permanent nature, Jackson, speaking for the commission, explained.

It is not necessary to go ahead and complete the whole project at one time, Jackson went on to say. Carmel has almost three years to rebuild the theater, the government having given us this long to use their money. The WPA will match four-to-one any money appropriated by Carmel and in any sum that Carmel is ready to spend at one time.

It is estimated that only a quarter

OUR SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL

(Editorial)

Those interested in Carmel having its own high school will be glad to learn that the workers now out in Monterey Union high school district for signatures for establishment of a Sunset high school are being well received and given every consideration.

Inasmuch as the task is a heavy one, requiring considerable man-power to cover the extensive territory, the Pine Cone asks that those of our own people who have not yet signed the petition do so as soon as possible, and thus encourage and make easier the task of those who are working outside of Carmel.

If you do not know where to obtain a petition blank, telephone Carmel 2 and we will be with you immediately.

Players Lose Chairman As Tilly Polak Resigns

The Carmel Players are well on the road to a successful reorganization under the able leadership of B. Franklin Dixon, who this week is busy salvaging from the left-overs of a busy and apparently highly successful summer play season.

At the same time, the 11 directors re-elected last Friday evening at a general meeting were casting about for four new members of their board and a successor to Tilly Polak, chairman of the board, who was forced to resign on account of business reasons.

That the summer season was not tremendously successful in a financial way was revealed at Friday's meeting when Miss Polak announced that the production of "You Can't Take It With You" cost the Players \$500 because the play was produced before being released.

This \$500 was in the form of a fine of \$125 per performance and placed the presentation at Asilomar before a large gathering of agricultural en-

gineers in the light of a \$25 net loss to the Players. The Visel brothers paid \$100 for the one showing, which cost the Players \$125 in fines.

Back royalties on the Broadway successes given during the summer also took a large piece out of the Players' cash box, and "Noah", artistically successful, returned a deficit when there were poor houses except for one evening.

On the other hand, 55 members paid \$55 in dues on Friday, every member pledged to bring a new member, or failing that, to pay \$1 extra, so the cash box is not empty.

Election of directors resulted in the slate being returned. Tilly Polak, Charles K. Van Riper and E. A. H. Watson received 43 votes apiece, Byington Ford 41, while the balance re-elected were: Marion Todd, Dr. W. B. Williams, Herbert Heron, C. W. Lee, Lloyd Weer, Kay Knudsen and W. M. O'Donnell.

Miss Polak was elected to the board of directors when the Players began reorganization at the end of the summer series. Since then the Players scored a distinct success with "Yes, My Darling Daughter," both financially and dramatically. Fellow directors expressed their regret on learning of her resignation.

Meanwhile, Dixon continued casting about for a guest director for next month, probably for the production of "Room Service" over the Thanksgiving week-end.

Dixon, who refused any payment as business manager when "Noah" resulted in a deficit, was given "\$50 worth" of applause when this was announced at Friday's meeting.

A letter of sympathy was sent to the survivors of Madame Borghild Janson, killed last week on the coast highway.

FRED W. RENKER Net Results Tennis on the Peninsula

In response to the interest and enthusiasm created by the Carmel city tennis tournament of last week, Monterey is putting on an autumn tournament. Up to date there have been many entries and with the eight excellent courts at Monterey high school, the tournament should be a big success. Entries close tonight, and all those who want to enter should do so at once.

We hope to see William Lauritzen try to capture the men's singles title as nicely as he won the Carmel city championships. Bill has a very sound ground game and should add another trophy to his large collection.

Did you know?—That there are 3,000,000 tennis players in the United States, that is, players capable of handling a tennis racquet; that there are only 40,000 tennis courts; that there are more people playing tennis than any other sport in America today; that tennis was originally called Spharistike and originated in South Africa.

Prophecies: That Don Budge, the greatest tennis amateur, will receive \$100,000 in his first professional ven-

ture; that William Lauritzen will win the Monterey championship; that Carmel will become an outstanding tennis center in the very near future.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—In Carmel. Bunch of keys on chain. Reward. Forest Lodge, phone 580. (42)

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